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In every variety of human malady, and with it, by the blessings of God, I have performed cures which partake of the

83 If there is any one who doubts, the following cases, selected from thousands of others on file at my office, ought to satisfy them to the contrary. For want of space, I cannot give more; besides, it is unnecessary, for if you cannot believe these, you would not believe the others.

### \$1,000

Will be given for any One of them that are not Cenuine. Attorney-General Marshall's Reply to Hon. T. E. Jones:

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

HON, T. E. JONES-My Dear Sie: I have fust received your letter of 15th. Dr. MacLennan
has wonderful power. God only knows what it is: Galvanism, Magnetism, Electricity or
Spiritualism; I do not know what! But he was of great and singular service to me. I would
certainly try him if I were in your place. He has worked some wonderful cures within my
knowledge; I do not pretend to understand the force he uses; nor do I think he is useful in
every case, but in Nervous Depression, or Exhaustion or any Nervous Affection, including
Paralysis, I think he is very effective. Respectfully,

E. C. MARSHALL.

Charles Crocker, the railroad millionaire, cured of rheumatism in three treatments. Prof. D. Gonzalez was given up by his physician to die of Sapped Vitality and Paralysis; was carried perfectly helpless to Dr. MacLennan and cured; now says: "In less than one month I was enabled to resume up occupation as professor of music and violinist at the Tivoli Opera House, and ever since (for over three years) have continued in good health, without the slightest

Dr. Henry Slade says: "My case was considered incurable by the best physicians, but Dr. MacLennan restored me the full use of my limbs in less than twenty minutes, being paralyzed for over four months." Dr. J. Wumhurst, M. D., M. R. C. S., now at Abbotsford House, says: "My hearing is com-

pletely restored by Dr. MacLennan's manipulation alone."

Rev. A. C. Giles, Mendocino, Cal., says: "The effect which your treatment had on me is truly wonderful. Altogether, I feel like a new man." Dr. J. L. Wilber, the noted dentist, 18 Third street, says: "I would not now be here had not been for Dr. Mac."

Dr. C. E. Davis, St. Helena, Cal., cured of Nervous Prostration, says: "After four days' treatment I was entirely relieved. I have now got a good appetite and feel well."

Miss Emma James, San Leandro, Cal, for six years a crippled invalid, unable to stand or walk, given up by over a dozen doctors, took two weeks' treatment of Dr. MacLennan and recovered.

Mr. C. W. Kennedy, Cloverdale, proprietor of the stage route to the Geysers; daughter cured. Mr. A. Walrath, capitalist, Nevada City, came to Dr. MacLennan on two crutches and returned home in eight days a well man. Mr. J. S. Burlingame left Eureka, Nevada, on a stretche. After taking a few treatments of Dr. MacLennan he returned a well man.

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Dr. J. D. MacLennan.

### CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

ELEVENTH DAY OF A GREAT SUC-CESS.

The Races Yesterday-The Tournament-The Floral Display To-Night-Awards.

The last days of the fair show no abate ment whatever in the interest. Apparently, it could be run another week with just as good attendance. One thing is certainly settled, and that is, that hereafter the State Fair Expositions will always be held for

the period of two weeks. The St. Jacobs Oil cut flowers display to-night. The Truman, Isham & Co. wagon will be given away to-night.

At 10 A. M. to-day the last grand stock parade. The fair closes to-night at 11:30. The receipts yesterday were: At Park, \$2,085; Pavilion, \$1,005 50; total, \$3,090 50. The music programme to-night by the Second Artillery Band will be the last that ine organization will present. The band has kept its agreement with the public to the letter, been generous in responding to encores, and has won critical and warm praise for the superiority of its drill and the excellence of its execution. To-night it

Baby Polka. 

At the Park.

The announcement that the ladies' tournament would take place at the Park at 10 . M. yesterday caused one of the largest attendances that was ever seen at the race-course. The stands were full of people, as were also the quarter-stretch, grand stand and paddock. There were even entries, as follows: Mrs. E. G. Messner, Sacramento; Mrs. Quigley, Sacranento; Mrs. F. S. George, Sacramento; Miss Minnie Elliott, Sacramento; Miss Mamie Best, Sacramento; Miss Nellie Ryan, Sacramento; and Miss Mary McFayden, Dixon. The ladies were all good riders, displayed excellent horsemanship and the judges arrived at a decision as t who were entitled to the prizes with much who were entitled to the prizes with much difficulty. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, \$60, Miss May McFayden, Dixon; second prize, \$40, Mrs. E. G. Messmer, Sacramento; third prize, \$30, Mrs. F. S. George, Sacramento; fourth prize, \$25, Miss Mamie Best, Sacramento; lifth prize, \$20, Miss Nellie Ryan, Sacramento; sixth prize, \$15, Miss Minnie Ellicit Sacramento; seventh prize, \$10 Mrs. Quiggle, Sacramento.

#### AWARDS.

List of Premiums Awarded at the Park The following is a list of premiums

warded at the Park: THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

Stallions-Best four-year-old, and over, \$40, H. R. Potter, Stockton, Kelpie, Claude Duval, dam Imagination. Second best, \$20, P. M. Warn's Clifton Bell, by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar.

Best three-year-old, \$30, F. DePoister's

To Wheatly, by Wheatly, dam Mary Gib Best one-year-old, \$15, W. B. Todhunter's King of Norfolk, by Norfolk, dam Marion. Mares—Best three-year-old, \$25, Charles Scott, Napa, Esmeralda, by Shannon, dam Ruth Ryan. Second best, \$12 50, C. Hal-verson, Routiers, Emma B., by Bayswater, lam Lady Fashion.

DRAFT HORSES. Stallions—Best four-years-old and over, \$40. A. B. McCrea, Roseville, Vendee. Second best, \$20, J. R. Jones, Madison, J. Roberts. Best pen of not less than five Best three-years-old, \$30, J. T. Whitney,

Rocklin, British Oak. Second best, \$15, G. L. Meadows, Elk Grove, Scotch Out-Best two-years-old, \$20, C. K. Bailey, \$30, J. Robert's Gamester third.

ock, Pleasant Grove, Prince. Second best, \$5, C. K. Bailey, Waterloo.

olt, \$40, R. J. Merkley, Sacramento, Fan-hon. Second best, \$20, C. K. Bailey, Co-Merkley, Nellie. Second best, \$15, J. T.

Whitney, Rocklin, Welcome. Best two-years-old, \$15, R. J. Merkley,

Best one-year-old, \$10, C. K. Bailev, Maggie Taylor. Second best, \$5, W. E. Comstock, Pleasant Grove, Belle.

Best suckling colt. \$10, R. J. Merkley,
Emma. Second best, \$5, C. K. Bailey, Moss

Best four-year-old and over, \$40, W. A. Black Sampson. Second best, 20, L. U. Shippee's Castalian Best two-year-old, \$20, Henry Klemp, Pleasant Grove, Jumbo, Jr. Second best, 810, L. U. Shippee's Major Kent. Best suckling, \$10, L. U. Shippee, Stock-

Best four-year-old and over, \$30, W. A. funion's Black Fannie. Second best, \$15 . U. Shippee. Best two-year-old, \$15, L. U. Shippee. Best one-year-old, \$10, L. U. Shippee

Best suckling, \$10, L. U. Shippee. MULES. Best span of any age, California bred, \$25, W. L. Pritehard.

CATTLE Durhams - Bulls - Best three-year-old \$10, John Rider's Peerless C. nd over, \$40, C. Younger's Forest King. Best two-year-old, \$30, Ed. Younger's Cirkmongton of Forest Home. Second est, \$15, C. M. Stetson's Louans Duke. Best one-year-old, \$20, C. Younger's econd Forest King. Second best, \$10,

harles Scott, Oxford Duke.

Best calf, \$15, C. Younger's Sixth Forest King. Second best, \$7 50, M. Wick's Master Cows Best three-year-old and over, \$40, . Younger's Jessie Maynard. Second best, \$20, M. Wick's Gem.

Best two-year-old, \$30, Colonel Younger's Red Dolly Fourteenth. Second best, \$15, Ed. Younger's Thirteenth Red Dolly. Best one-year-old, \$20, Colonel Younger's Oxford Rose. Second best, \$10, Colonel ounger's Fourteenth Rose of Forest Best calf, \$15, Colonel Younger's Spright- Daisy.

ly. Second best, \$7 50, Colonel Younger's Seventeenth Rose of Forest Home.

Jersey bulls—Best three-year-olds and over, \$40, T. Waite's Jersey Prince. Second best, \$20, James Askew, Duke of El Do-

Best two-year-old, \$30, T. Waite's Wiliam. Second best, \$15, William Hook's Best one-year-old, \$20, R. Noell, Grass alley, Jersey Duke. Second best, \$10, T. Best calf, \$15, James Askew's Fourth Lass Second, Beauty and six pigs (Berk-Duke of El Dorado. Second best, \$7 50, A. shires).

Best two-year-old, \$30, G. W. Hancock, Sacramento. Second best, \$15, A. L. Nichols' Almet. Best one-year-old, \$20, R. Noell's Jersey

Belle. Second best, \$10, T. Waite's Topsy. Best calf, \$10. Robert Beck's Amanda. Second best, \$7 50, R. Noell's Duchess of Devon bulls—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, Captain Hutchinson's Burnett

Best two-year-old, \$30, Captain Hutchinon's Columbus P. Best one-year-old, \$20, Captain Hutchin-on's Hugo Second. Second best, \$10, Cap-

tain Hutchinson's Eros.

Best calf, \$15, Captain Hutchinson's Bide-Cows—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, Captain Hutchinson's Lovely 34th. Second best, \$20, Captain Hutchinson's Won-

Best two-year-old, \$30, Captain Hutchin-son's Helena 36th. Second best, \$15, Cap-tain Hutchinson's Lovely 36th.

Best one-year-old, \$20, Captain Hutchinson's Lovely 37th. Second best, \$10, Captain Hutchinson's Lovely 41st. Best calf, \$15, Captain Hutchinson's Maid of Torridge.

Ayrshire bulls—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, L. Stanford's Alexis. Second

best, \$20, George Bement's Archie.

Best two-year-old, \$30, L. Stanford's Menlo. Second best, \$15, George Bement's Best one-year-old, \$20, George Bement's

Best calf, \$15, George Bement's Clipper. Second best, \$7 50, L. Stanford's Benton. Cows—Best three-year-old and over, \$40, George Bement's Elaine. Second best, \$20, L. Stanford's Florence.

Best two-year-old, \$30, George Bement's

Sybil. Second best, \$15, L. Stanford's Best one-year-old, \$20, George Bement's

Best calf, \$15, George Bement's Sybilla. Second best, \$7 50, L. Stanford's Alenia. Hereford bulls—Best one-year-old, \$20, aptain Kohl's Count Tudegar. Second est, \$10, Captain Kohl's Vanguard. Best calf, \$15, Captain Kohl's Duke of

Normandy Cows-Best three-year-old and over \$40. Captain Kohl's Violette 2d. Second best, \$20, Captain Kohl's Tidy 10th.

Best two-year-old, \$30, Captain Kohl's Temptress. Second best, \$15, Captain Kohl's Triumph Theora. Best calf, \$15, Captain Kohl's Kate 1st.

Herds, etc.—Best herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle, over two years old, to consist of one male and four females, owned by one person, silver pitcher or \$60, Colonel

Second best, \$7 50, Captain Kohl's Queen of

Best herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle, over two years, same conditions as above, silver pitcher or \$30, Col. Younger. Best herd of thoroughbred Jersey cattle ver two years old, silver pitcher or \$60, R. Noell, Grass Valley. Best herd of thoroughbred Jersey cattle

under two years old, silver pitcher or \$30 R. Beck, San Francisco Best herd of thoroughbred Devons of any age, silver pitcher or \$60, Captain J. A Hutchinson, Los Angeles. Best herd of Ayrshires of any age, silver pitcher or \$60, L. Stanford.

Best herd of Herefords of any age, silver pitcher or \$60, Captain Kohl.

Best herd of Holstein or Holderness of my age, silver pitcher or \$60, W. H. Meek,

ld and over, \$30, C. Younger's Widow Best two-year-old, \$10, R. J. Merkley's Nellie. Best one-year-old, \$5, R. J. Merkey's May Queen. Best calf \$5, P. H. SWEEPSTAKES.

Best bull of any age or breed, silver pitcher or \$100, Colonel Younger. Best cow of any age or breed, silver pitcher or \$100, Paige & Johnson, Los Angeles. Best bull and three of his calves under ne year old, silver pitcher or \$100, Edward

Fattest cow, \$10, Colonel Younger. The judges recommended that a special remium be awarded to the Polled Aber-

French Merinos-Best ram, two-yearand over, \$30, J. Roberts' Gamester third. wes, two-year-old and over, \$22 50, J. Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewes, me-year-old, \$22 50, J. Roberts. Best pen of not less than five ewe lambs, \$22 50, J. Roberts. Best ram and five of his lambs, mingham.

Stockton, Royal Tom. Second best, \$10, C. K. Bailey, Stockton, White King.

Best one-year-old, \$15, C. K. Bailey, Stockton, George Washington. Second Long Wood, Jr. Best tram, two-year-old and over, \$30, F. Bullard's Vermont. Best ram, one-year-old, \$22 50, F. Bullard's Long Wood, Jr. Best three ram lambs, t, \$7 50, McEntee Bros., Gonzales, \$22 50, F. Bullard. Best pen of not lees than five ewes, two-year-old and over. Best under one year old, \$10, W. E. Com- | \$22 50, F. Bullard. Best pen of not les ock, Pleasant Grove, Prince. Second best, C. K. Bailey, Waterloo. Mares—Best four-years-old and over, with than five ewes, one-year-old, \$22 50, F. Bullard. Best ram

Cctswold-Best ram, \$15, Ed. Younger's Best four-years-old and over, \$30, R. J. lerkley, Nellie. Second best, \$15, J. T. Whitney, Rocklin, Welcome. Seuthdown—Best ram, \$15, Geo. Best per of ewes, not less than five, \$15, Ed. Younger. nent's Sonoma. Best pen of ewes, not less han five, \$15. Geo. Bement.

Sweepstakes—Best ram of any age or reed, and five of his lambs, \$50, F. Bul-Thoroughbreds-Best buck, two year old and over, \$15, Julius Weyand, Little Stony, Harris. Best buck under two years

ld, \$12 50, Julius Weyand's Sultan. Best en of not less than three does, two years ld and over, \$15, Julius Weyand. Best pen f not less than three does, under two years Graded—Best pen of not less than three does, two years old and over, \$10, J. Wey

Herd-Best herd of not less than ten of any age or breed, \$30, Julius Weyand. SWINE,

Berkshire-Best boar, two years old and over, \$20, San Mateo Stock Farm, Abraham. Second best, \$10, John Kennedy's Prince. Best boar, under two years old, \$15, John ider's Royal Bismarck Best boar, six months old and under one year, \$10, San Mateo Stock Farm's Airlie. econd best, \$5, San Mateo Stock Farm's

Farm's Hopton Lass second. Second best, Best sow, six months old and under one year, \$10, San Mateo Stock Farm's Beauty. Second best, \$5, San Mateo Stock Farm's

Best pair of pigs, under six months, \$15. San Mateo Stock Farm. Second best, \$7 50, San Mateo Stock Farm. \$20, T. Beach's Tarbox. Best sow, six months old and under one

vear, \$10, Taylor Beach's Blonde. Poland-China—Best two year-old and yer, \$20, Jos. Melvin's Tom Dallas. Best boar under two years, \$15, Jos. Melrin's Arthur. Second best, \$7 50, M. Wickes' Frank.

Best boar six months old and under one year, \$10, Jos. Melvin's Tom Duke.

Best breeding sow, \$20, Jos. Melvin's Bessie. Second best, \$10, Jos. Melvin's Best pair under six months, \$15. Jos. Melvin. Sweepstakes—Best boar, of any age or breed, \$30, San Mateo Stock Farm, Abraham

Best sow of any age or breed, \$30, John Rider's Peerless C. (Berkshire).

Best pen of six pigs, under six months, \$20, San Mateo Stock Farm's (Berkshires). Best family, all of same breed, consisting of one boar, two sows and six pigs, \$25,

Cows—Best three-year old and over, \$40, R. Noell's Katie. Second best, \$20, Robert Head, Napa. Second best, \$3, T. Waite, Brighton.

Best young pair Light Brahmas, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, T. Waite.

Best pair Langhans, cock and hen, \$5, R.
G. Head. Second best, \$3, T. Waite. Best pair Langhans, cockerel and pullet, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, Thos.

Best pair Buff Cochins, cock and hen, \$5, Best pair Buff Cochins, cockerel and pult, \$5, Thomas Waite. Second best, \$3, R. Best pair Plymouth Rocks, cock and hen,

\$5, Thomas Waite. Second best, \$3, R. G. Best pair Plymouth Rocks, cockerel and bullet, \$5, E. I. Robinson, Sacramento second best, \$3, Thomas Waite.

Best pair Black Leghorns, cock and hen, 55, R. G. Head. Best pair Black Leghorns, cockerel and ullet, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, T.

Best pair Brown Leghorns, cock and nen, \$5, T. Waite. Second best, \$3, R. G. Best pair Brown Leghorns, cockerel and oullet, \$5, T. Waite. Second best, \$3, R. G.

Best pair White Leghorns, cock and hen \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, T. Waite. Best pair White Leghorns, cockerel and pullet, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, T. Best pair Black Spanish, cock and hen, \$5, F. S. George. Second best, \$3, E. I.

Best pair Black Spanish, cockerel and pullet, \$5, F. S. George. Second best, \$3, Best pair Houdans, cock and hen, \$5, T. W. Waite.

Best pair Houdans, cockerel and pullet, \$5, T. Waite. Second best, \$3, R. G. Head. Best pair Silver-spangled Hamburgs, cock and hen, \$5, T. Waite. Second best, \$3, R. G. Head.

Best pair Game chickens, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, A. L. Nichols. Best pair Bronze turkeys, \$10, R. G. Head. Second best, \$5, T. Waite. Best pair Wild turkeys, \$10, R. G. Head. Second best, \$5, T. Waite Best pair Toulouse geese, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, R. G. Head.

Best pair Rouen ducks, \$5, R. G. Head. Second best, \$3, T. Waite Best pair Pekin ducks, \$5, R. G. Head. econd best, \$3, T. Waite. Best pair Black Cochins, \$5, A. L. Nichols. Best Partridge Cochins, cock and hen,

T. Waite. Second best, R. G. Head. Best Partridge Cochins, cockerel and pullet, T. Waite. Second best, R. G. The committee recommended a special

#### premium for a coop of young Seabright Bantams to T. Waite and a coop of Emden geese to R. G. Head. Department Two - Machinery, Implements, etc.

CLASS I.—MACHINERY, ENGINES, ETC.

J. L. Heald, best portable engine (California manufacture), premium \$30. R. A. Rose, best iron turning lathe, first

Baker & Hamilton, best portable steam ngine, second premium. B. Jackson, best engine automatic cut-ff, fifty-horse power, first premium. Joshua Hendy & Co., steam engines,

California Fire Apparatus Manufacturing o., Climax Fire Extinguisher, diploma, and committee recommend premium. Baker & Hamilton, best display of maninery from one shop, forty-three pieces

Joshua Hendy, best upright engine and boiler combined, committee recommend

Byron Jackson, best apparatus for rais Byron Jackson, best apparatus of laising water for irrigating or drainage purposes. Committee says: "This pump for raising large quantities of water, takes the least indicated horse-power to raise an equal quantity of water of any pump on chibition." Premium, \$20.

Thomas & Evans, apparatus for raising water for mining or irrigating. Committee reports; "Thinking this the best oump for deep well purposes, recommend J. M. Wiles, apparatus for raising water-

The committee says: "The best pump fo raising water for irrigating on a small scale, and think it well worthy of a premium."

J. L. Heald, irrigating and drainag ump-Committee, after careful compari ons, says: "The difference between this oump and B. Jackson's we find is very little, but that difference is in favor of B. The committee for this class consisted of

CLASSES II., III., IV .- AGRICULTURAL MA J. L. Heald was awarded gold medal for

most meritorious display in Second Depart-Northwestern Manufacturing Company Oakland, thrashing machine, \$30. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, display of agricultural machinery, \$50. Geo. Bull & Co., San Francisco, crosscut

awing machine, diploma. Henry Tyack, San Francisco, eider and vine-press, diploma. Holman, Stanton & Co., Sacramento orse hayrake, \$5; power corn-sheller

Geo. G. Wickson, San Francisco, hay-J. F. Hill & Co., Sacramento, Miller av-press, \$20. Heilbron & Co., Sacramento, hand corn

Heller, diploma; lawn mower, diploma.

Huntington, Hopkins & Co., bost hole
uger, diploma; lawn sprinkler, diploma.
R. A. Rose, Sacramento, well-auger, \$5,
Judson Manufacturing Company, Oakand, mowing machine, \$10. B. F. Smith & Co., Sacramento, reaping machine, \$10; potato-digger, diploma; self-raking reaping machine, \$10; double-shovel

Baker & Hamilton, header, California nanufacture, \$40; broadcast sowing mahine, \$10; combined reaper and mower, 10; display of reapers and mowers, \$5; botato planter, \$5; horse hoe, diploma. John D. Winters, Yolo, net for header

wagon, \$5. Byron Jackson, San Francisco, derrick for stacking grain, \$10; self-feeder for hrasher; \$10; hay-hoist, \$15; hay-pitch-ng, loading and stacking machine, di-K. W. Jones, Lemoore, sand roller,

N. McLean, Watsonville, cultivator, \$10. Holman, Stanton & Co., Sacramento, wheat drill, \$10; one-horse cultivator, \$5. Heilbron & Co., self-binding harvesters \$20; harrow (Corbin's disc), special men-George G. Wickson, San Francisco, harrow, \$10. George Bull & Co., power corn-planter

\$5: hand corn-planter, \$2 Wm. Gutenberger, Sacramento, field roller and crusher, \$10. J. L. Heald, Crockett, barley crusher, \$10. John Klees & Co., Sacramento, Cutts' improved fanning mill, \$5. W. V. Ensley, San Jose, bee hive, \$3. F. M. Lask, Sacramento, farm gate, \$10.

B. F. Smith & Co., Sacramento, wind-

Root, Neilson & Co., Sacramento, separator for thrasher, \$10. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., platform Baker & Hamilton, display having and harvesting tools, \$10; farm road scraper, \$5; garden seed drill, \$2; clothes wringer, iploma; ironing machine, diploma. M. D. Reed & Co., San Francisco, well

pump, \$10. T. M. Lash, Sacramento, fruit gatherer, G. G. Wickson, San Francisco, butter worker, diploma; cream and milk separator, diploma. E. W. Melvin, Sacramento, washing machine, \$5; churn, \$5.

MENTS. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., cabbage cutter, \$2; sausage-meat cutter and stuffer, \$2. CLASS VI.-PLOWS. B. F. Smith & Co., Sacramento, gang plow, \$25; sod plow, \$5; steel plow, \$5.

Baker & Hamilton, subsoil plow, \$5. Oliver Chilled Plow Co., San Francisco hilled plow, \$5; plow for all purposes, \$5

Holman, Stanton & Co., Sacramento, dy namometer, \$5. Heilbron & Co., Sacramento, cast-iron olow, \$5; one-horse plow, \$5. George Bull & Co., San Francisco, stub H. G. Knaff & Co., San Francisco, side

Hawley Bros., San Francisco, sulky A. Fitch, Santa Cruz, ditching plow, \$5. CLASS VII .-- VEHICLES.

Baker & Hamilton, farm wagon \$20. Studabaker & Co., two-seated open wagor \$15; skeleton wagon, premium recommend

M. J. McCue, San Francisco, landau coned coupelet and cabriolet, premium re mended for each. J. F. Hill, Sacramento, end-spring top ggy, diploma and \$10; two-seated spring le-bar wagon, premium recommended and warded; trotting wagon, \$10; business agon, \$10; exhibit of wagon and carriage heels, California timber, diploma; exhibit

of California grain woods, diploma.

Nielson Bros., Sacramento, doctor's phacon, premium recommended; Windsor R. T. Kelley, Tres Penos, buckboard,

Wm. E. Shaw, San Francisco, pleasur art, \$10; open buggy, \$10.

A. Miester, Sacramento, family carriage 0; lady's phaeton, \$10. A. Bliz, Pleasanton, carts, medal.

Palm Brothers, end-spring open buggy, remium recommended: spring market Frank Knox, Woodland, breaking cart

C. Sanborn, San Francisco, chain pulley, recommended; power grape crusher, steamer and elevator, honorable mention; steam engine governor, diploma recom

Judson Manutacturing Company, Oaknd, orchard harrow, honorable mention R. A. Rose, Sacramento, steam welloring machine, silver medal recom J. B. Newland, Sacramento, jack for rais

ng wagon, honorable mention. J. W. Brown, Sacramento, barb wire mahine, honorable mention. T. P. Taylor, rocking grate for steam oiler, honorable mention. Souney Bros., Sacramento, box teeth, Geo. Goodman, San Francisco, artificial one work, honorable mention B. Jackson, San Francisco, header-wagon

ader, honorable mention. Holman, Stanton & Con portable forge portable blower, wagon-jack, honorable Truman & Ishman, San Francisco, header ruck gear, honorable mention G. G. Wickson, San Francisco, singleree, honorable mention.

J. R. McConnell, San Francisco, riding ment for plow, honorable mention. G. M. Prussel & Co., San Francisco, carpet-sweeper, honorable mention.
San Francisco Tool Co., assortment of tools, silver medal recommended.
Joshua Hendy & Co., combined portable engine and boiler, silver medal recom-

mitting machinery, diploma recommended.
G. G. Wickson & Co., milk-strainer, California Fire Apparatus Company, San rancisco, "Climax" fruit-tree and vine rayer, hose cart and spray pump, silver tedal recommended.
E. W. Melvin, Sacramento, cash-box beans, \$3; egg plant, \$3.

James Rutter, Florin, licorice-root, \$5.

M. D. Reed, water-lifter, honorable men-Department Three-Liberal Arts. CLASS III .- PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING, ETC

Robert Philip, Sacramento, wood engrav-E. E. Avery, Sacramento, display of C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, display of onery, silver medal. Day & Joy, Sacramento, book printing,

CLASS II .- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. Gertie Smith, Sacramento, cotton em broidery, premium, butter knife. · May Pinkham, Sacramento, pen and ink drawing, premium of napkin ring. Charles Pinkham, Sacramento, land-

Julia Wiseman, Sacramento, sofa cushn, premium recommended. Maud Schwamb, Sacramento, silk em- plants, \$5 roidery, premium of a butter knife.

Kittie Kennedy, Sacramento, drawing, Josephine Lugg, Newcastle, patchwork Georgie E. Darwin, Santa Rosa, crochet work, premium of a napkin ring. Sophia Comstock, Sacramento, drawing

Department Four-Mechanical Products

CLASS I. A. Longshore, Sacramento, trunks, etc. ilver medal and \$10. Main & Winchester, San Francisco, double narness, silver medal and \$10; on single arness, \$10; display of saddles and bridles, A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., Sacramento,

Mexican saddle, \$5; display of leather, silver medal; saddletrees, diploma; shoe indings, etc. \$5. \$5; ladies' slippers, \$3; ladies' gaiters, \$3; bootees, \$3; display of boots, shoes, etc., silver medal; display of ladies' and girls' boots, shoes, etc., silver medal; gents' dress

Thomas Neely & Son, Sacramento, gaiters, \$5; gents' dress boots, special premium | bread, \$5. Mrs. M. A. Stoddard, Lodi, rag carpet, wheat bread, \$5. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., Sacramento

display of cordage, silver medal; display of

Locke & Lavenson, Sacramento, carpets

rubber hose and belting, silver medal.

and rugs, \$20. CLASS IV .- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. F. R. Girard, Sacramento, brass and sileral display of instruments, \$20; reed and string instruments, silver medal; Decker oncert grand piano, \$20; Weber square G. B. Bayley, Oakland, mother and

John F. Cooper, Sacramento, Mathushek pright piano, \$20. E. K. Hammer, Sacramento, Wilcox & White organs, \$20. Ed. E. Johnson, string or reed instruents made in California, silver medal. Robert Fay & Co., San Francisco, California manufactured pianos, silver medal

CLASS V .- FURNITURE. John Breuner, Sacramento, sofa, \$10 John Breuner, Sacramento, 100 John Breuner, 100 John B display of furniture, \$20; hair mattress, \$5; silk chair, \$5; spring mattress, \$5; dis-

recommended.

frames, \$5.

play of upholstery, \$10.

Johan Nillson, Sacramento, display of willow furniture, \$10, and \$10 additional recommended. George F. Atkinson, San Francisco, dis play of California woods, silver medal. F. S. Clark & Son, San Francisco, woven wire mattress, \$5 recommended; display of iron furniture, \$10. W. D. Comstock, Sacramento, center

CLASS VI .- WOODENWARE. Miscellaneous Exhibits in Departments 3, Billlingsly & Co., Sacramento, display cedarware, \$5; pineware, \$5; oakware, \$5; splitwood baskets, \$3; osier, \$5; woodenware. \$25: exhibit broomcorn, brooms and brushes, \$10; hair brushes, \$5; coopers'

CLASS V .- TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD IMPLE- | ware, \$10 S. H. Miller, Sacramento, picture frame, good exhibit, handiwork.

Johan Nilsson, Sacramento, display willow-ware \$10.

Western Perfumery company, can recommend to the preparations (California manufacture), diploma. low-ware, \$10. S. &. G. Gump, San Francisco, gilt

CLASS VII.-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, PHIL-OSOPHICAL, SPORTING, ETC., EXHIBITED

BY MAKER. R. A. Fisk & Son, Sacramento, electric gas-lighting apparatus, \$5; electric fire alarm, \$10; automatic fire alarm, \$5; electric annunciator, \$5; electric burglar alarm, ; electro magnetic apparatus, diploma ; ectro telegraph, diploma ; electric maine, diploma; galvanic battery and ap-

paratus, diploma. Henry Eckhardt, Sacramento, double-parrel shotgun (California make), \$5; sportng rifle (California make), \$5; breechoading shotgun (California make), \$5; came bag (California make), \$3; display of rearms (California make), silver medal. Chicago magnetic shields, per D. H. Tucker, San Francisco, magnetic shields and garments, diploma recommended.
A. A. McLean, San Francisco, elastic

russ, silver medal. CLASS VIII .- CREMICALS. Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Sacramen-

to, stove polish, diploma.
C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, display of writing fluid, \$2. Billingsley & Co., Sacramento, Huck & Lambert grease, diploma; blacking, \$2. Magazine Brush Company, San Francis-co, Arper's stove luster, diploma recom-

Bothin Manufacturing Company, Sacra-nento, Giant Baking Powder, committee ecommend special premium or diploma.

CLASS IX .- STONEWARE, ETC. Billingsley & Co., Sacramento, demijohus

33: pressed brick, diploma: pottery, silver medal; display stoneware, \$10; floor tile, \$5: terra cotta, diploma: drain tile \$5. Thomas Scott, Sacramento, ground and at glass, \$5; specimen ground glass, di-loma; queensware basins, recommended

Church, Burns & Hancock, Sacramento, stained glass, \$5; specimen cut glass, diploma; display queensware, \$5; g'ass-George Muddox, Sacramento, stoneware, recommend \$10; stone-pipe, diploma

John Carlaw & Co., Sacramento, dressed CLASS X .- MINERALS, FOSSILS, ETC. M. E. Fox, Newcastle, crystallized min-G.N. Whittaker, Santa Rosa, exhibit of yoods, plants, grasses, etc., silver medal. Hobby & Smith, Sacramento, fire-clay,

John Eitel, Sacramento, display of minerals, silver medal; other display, special diploma recommended. LASS XI. CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS, MARBLE-

WORK, ETC.

A. Aitken, Sacramento, marbleized slate nantel, silver medal. L. L. Lewis & Co., Sacramento, marbleed iron mantel, silver medal. Israel Luce, Sacramento, polished mar-John Carlaw & Co., Sacramento, polished

ranite-work, \$30.

Petaluma Incubator Co., diploma recom-Department Five. CLASS III .- YEGETABLES, MTC. Manuel E. DeCosta, Sacramento, centen

CLASS XII. - INCUBATORS.

nial potatoes, \$5; early rose potatoes, \$5. T. B. Lovdal, Sacramento, Irish pota-Clot & Meese, San Francisco, power-trans-G. DeMartini, Sacramento, sweet pota-\$3; cauliflower, \$3; broccoli, \$3; lettuce, \$2; onions (yellow), \$3; peppers, \$3; marrow squashes, \$3; green sweet corn, \$3 muskmelon, \$3; cucumbers, \$2; Lima

> F. Gabrielle, Sacramento, parsnips, \$3; carrots, \$3; blood beats, \$3; drumhead abbages, \$3; red onious, \$3; salsify, \$3; celery, \$3; white beans (dry), \$3; pole beans, \$2; field peas, \$2; garden peas, \$3; castor beans, \$3; variety of peas, \$3; gher Sarah Hague, Sacramento, turnip beets,

Frank A. Kimball, National City, white R. Brown, Brighton, Yankee pumpkin, \$3; mountain watermelons, \$2. CLASS IV .- FLOWERS. Bell's conservatory, Sacramento, collecion of flowering plants in bloom, \$20; col-

W. R. Cunnington, Nicolaus, sugar

ection of ornamental foliage plants, collection of new and rare plants, \$10; lection of ferns. \$10; display of cut flo \$10; display of hanging baskets contai Frank Kunz, Sacramento, collection roses in bloom, \$10; collection of fuchsias in bloom, \$10; collection of tuberoses, \$10; collection of pinks, \$10; display of bouquet, \$10; collection of plants, suitable for

greenhouse, conservatory and window cul-J. E. Jewell, Petaluma, cheese one year old and over, \$10; cheese under one year old, \$10; largest display of cheese, diploma

CLASS VI .- BUTTER, BREAD, ETC. James Askew, El Dorado, butter in rolls, Thomas Waite, Brighton, firkin butter in

Miss Nellie O'Toole, Freeport, raised bis-Mrs. W. H. Wright, Sacramento, soda Mrs. F. C. Bailey, Brighton, best domestic rve bread, \$5. Lizzie B. Aiken, Sacramento, domestic

W. F. Peterson, Sacramento, best bread,

Marie Walther, Sacramento, domestic CLASS VII .- SUGAR, SYRUPS, CONFECTIONS AND H. Fisher & Co., display of confectionery, \$10; general varieties of candies made in the hall during the exhibition, \$10; case of imported fancy boxes and cake ornaments,

Mrs. Sarah Serine, Sacramento, Graham

John Bidwell, Chico, amber sugar-cane, pecial mentio

Department Six. G. N. Whitaker, Santa Rosa, display and variety of apples, \$25.

I. N. Thomas, Visalia, display and variety of apples, \$20; display and variety of tears. \$15; display and variety of peaches, \$20; display and variety of plums, \$20. John Bidwell, Chico, display and variety of apples, \$15; display and variety of pears, \$25; display and variety of peaches, \$15; display and variety of plums, \$10.
Frank A. Kimball, National City, display and variety of apples, \$10; display of tropical fruits, \$20. G. H. Kerr, Elk Grove, display and variety of apples, \$5.
P. H. Murphy, Brighton, display and va-

Mrs. Purrington, Brighton, display and variety of pears, \$5; display and variety of plums, \$15. Williamson Bros., Penryn, display and variety of peaches, \$25; display and variety of plums, \$25; display of green figs, \$2 50. G. L. Tralkal, Newcastle, display and variety of peaches, \$10. Mrs. Kittie Walther, Sacramento, display f orange-cling peaches, \$5. Mrs. M. E. Fox, Newcastle, display of table, \$5; wool mattress, \$5; bedroom set, lums, \$5.

> 4, 5, 6 and 7. A. J. Pommer, Domestic sewing mahines, special mention recommended. Pioneer Straw Manufacturing Company, adies' hats, diploma recommended. T. W. Schwamb, Sacramento, St. John sewing machines, honorable mention

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ety of pears, \$10.

What Shall we Eat and Wherewithal Shall we be Clothed, and How?

Among the many styles of bonnets now in vogue in Paris very few are without strings. Linen ribbons are in great demand, particularly for young ladies' hats. in the usual manner. The Pifferaro hat has a small, flat brim, slightly raised on one side, with a high crown shaped like a cone. This hat is a little flour over them and fry in butter until brown. Put them on a hot platter trimmed with a large cockade of linen rib- and pour a little cream into the butter and bon, shot with gold, or with a cockade of juice. When boiling hot pour over the to colored silk. All bonnets are very high. matoes. This dish is very nice served with If the shape is not high—as, for example, in the case of capotes—flowers or aigrettes are raised in the center of the bonnet, and per solution of the bonnet, and goods salesman said when he offered blue all kinds of birds and insects fastened with fine wires and intertwined with them to green; and sliced peaches between layers produce an effect as if they were flying with whipped cream. among the flowers. A new French round hat is called "pave" shape. It has a square crown and straight, narrow brim, One of these is of English straw. A deep galloon is a large bunch of field flowers and wheat. A charming capote is of pink horsehair Its only trimming is a bunch of forget-menots intermixed with grass. The Gillette crown consists of rushes or cherry branches is dissolved some gumarabic. cut in sticks and joined by herbs and Gilding, bronzing or silvering is made grasses. These bonnets are trimmed with very simple by the prepared metal paints,

ers or cherries.-[Philadelphia Record. Russian vests are among the latest novel-ties. They are tight-fitting, plaited like an ordinary plastron, and taken in around the belt under a deep sash of plain or plaited silk. The plastrons are generally of sill or of woolen goods to match the dress Sometimes the sashes are of colored crape. This vest will replace the tailor vest so much worn last summer, and will be seen under all open jackets. The "blouse mou-jick," also a Russian style, consists of a kind of polonaise, very tight-fitting in the back and rather loose in front, where it buttons all the way down. Over the front of the waist is a plastron, which is shirred on the upper part, and has on either side a piece of velvet. On each piece of velvet are twenty-six small pearl buttons and thir-teen buttonholes. Thirteen small buttenholes are on the waist, to which the button-holes are fastened. The plastron forms a part of the front of the tunic. It is taken nto the waist by a half belt of velvet closed

The fashion of cutting demi-toilette dresses square or V-shape in the neck seems to be more than ever the vogue, and now comes the rumor that the bonnet strings are to be removed. This fashion seems to be an outcome of the other, but

with its ample skirt and bouffant drapings, was more and more in favor abroad. HOUSEHOLD JUMBLES.

make peach jam, take the desired

Pickles ought to be kept in a dry place, preserve the article gives a new terror to and the vessels most approved of for keeping them are wide-mouthed glass bottles the homely milk jug.—[London Standard. or stone jars having corks or bungs, which must be fitted in with linen and covered with bladder or leather. White wine vinegar is the best for pickles, and it is essential which recently met in Little Rock, ren-

To destroy red ants grease a plate with lard and set it where ants congregate; place a few bits of wood so the ants can climb on e plate easily; they will forsake any food for lard; when the plate is well covered with them turn it over a hot fire of coals; they will drop into the fire, and you can then reset the plate for another catch. A few repetitions will clean them out.

The house slops should all be saved. It is surprising what an invigoratsuds upon plants during the growing sea- it."-[Arakansas Traveler. son. An ordinary flower garden may be

Handsome picture frames may be made kidney disease. Using several bottles at home, by gluing ears of rye or oats, tiny Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY, Miss shells, beans or acorns, upon a simple C. pronounces it a real blessing to woman wooden foundation. Then coat the frame for all kidney diseases.

and ornaments with white paint. When this is thoroughly dry cover with metal paint, either gold or bronze, and if well arranged the effect will be most satisfactory

If the paper which is put over jelly and iam is wet in the white of an egg it will when dry, be tight and firm, and keeps the fruit from molding with much more cer-tainty than if it is dipped in alcohol or brandy. The paper which is laid next the fruit is meant, not that which is tied or pasted over the glass.

For a hair-curler take two ounces of bo rax, one drachm of gum arabic, and add to them one quart of hot (not boiling) water Stir, and as soon as the ingredients are dis solved add two tablespoonfuls of spirits of camphor. Before going to bed wet the hair with this fluid, and roll it in pieces of paper

Cut tomatoes in slices without skin birds.

Peach short-cake is as good as strawof cake are very nice, especially if eate

To make very black drawings with India ink, the pigment should be cracked into small pieces and soaked in dilute ammonia water, when, with an occasional shaking, it will dissolve in two days; but if the ammonia is too strong it will turn the ink brown.

red-velvet strings and bunches of field flow- which only need be applied with a camel'shair brush. For small houses an appearance of greater

size is given by having the whole lower floor carpeted alike. Pulverized borax sprinkled around the infected places will cause reaches to fiee. Flowers contribute largely to the making of beautiful homes.

#### THE VOICE OF THE RAIN.

Softly patter the drops o'erhead;
'Tis a mournful sound to me;
Like audible whispers from the dead,
Borne back on the troubled sea.
Soft they fall on my roof to-night,
Sighing 'neath the cottage eaves—
Not in a voice of sweet delight,
But as a lone mourner grieves. But as a lone mourner grieves.

Those sweet sad thoughts that give me pain Of a dear remembered one, Are in the voice of the falling rain, Again to memory sung;
But tell me not 'tis sweet to hear
The rain's muffled monotone,
Unless 'tis sweet to miss one dear— When miserable and alone.

—[Ira. A. Kimball.

Poisonous Coffee.

Who would have supposed that the coffee berry could be tampered with? Very it must be adopted with discretion, and except in the case of girls or young matrons Dr. Walker, of the New York Board of will hardly prove becoming. A woman's throat is apt to lose its roundness by middle age. To shear off the bonnet strings of polishing process to make the coffee look and leave the neck exposed is often to better and therefore more salable. In tray an unpleasing fact. To grow old this process a sack of coffee is placed in a gracefully has always been reckoned a diffi-cult art—one indeed that but few timely substances added which have the effect of learn. This is a pity, for the vain striving after a lost youth is one of the saddest polishing and coloring the berries. Some after a lost youth is one of the saddest sights to see. By dressing a little older than her years a woman in appearance looks often younger than the register warrants. When juvenility of style, unsanctioned by age, is adopted, the contrary effect is produced. A word to the wigs is get is produced. A word to the wise is sian blue or perroganide of potassium. sufficient, and one may preach a hundred yellow ocher (in which arsenic is often authorship of the play. Between the acts \* \* IS A POSITIVE CURE. \* \*

A glance at the latest fashion plates from not aware that any such objectionable ral public.—[Pall Mall Gazette. Paris confirms the rumor which reached us some time ago that crinoline was gaining our coffee is imported direct and sold in ground, and that the Watteau style of dress, the original package and not tampered

Preserving Milk by Chemicals.

then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour; strain through a sieve, and use the tea for all varnished paints. It requires very little elbow polish, as the tea acts as a strong detergent, cleansing the paint from all impurities and making it equal to new. It cleans windows and sashes face is improved by its application. It washes window panes and mirrors much have been made and mirrors much supply man-eating kind—tigers, wolves, leopards, byenas, etc. The beasts kill about 4 600 Oil-marks on papered walls may be removed by making a paste of cold water and pipe-clay or fuller's earth, and laying it on the surface without rubbing it on, else the pattern of the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the morning it can be brushed off, and the spot will have disappeared, but a renewal of the operation may be necessary if the oil-mark is old.

purpose of discovering the cause of the illness described, only two samples were found to be pure; one was adulterated by the admixture of water, and no less than thirteen had been subjected to the experiments we have mentioned with boracic and other acids. We have heard of flour and other tion of chemical compounds intended to for the genuine article.

A Model Chairman. The negro Chairman of a Convention. to the excellence and beauty of pickles that they always be completely covered with vinegar.

"Let de cheer, let de cheer rule on dis p'int. De cheer rules dat de two gennerman kain' talk at de same time. One gennerman must talk an' airter he gits dun de dder gennerman he ken talk."
"Who's got de flo'?" demanded a dele-

er axin yer unpovermentry questions an' yerself ll'hab de flo'—hab all hit dat yer kin kiver. I takes dis heah method fur ter The house slops should all be saved. 'nounce myse'f de nominee for County Those not fit for the pig can be used on the Jedge. All in faber o' de measure will growing crops of the garden, especially make it known by sayin' 'I,' an' dose oping effect results from throwing the soap- sons what's got more sense. De 'I's' hab

kept in a thrifty condition if every plant ALICE C. CURTIS, of Brunswick, Me., receives an application.

#### NOW MY DEAR WIFE.

I married you, wife, in the spring of life, We have fought the world together; Sometimes it was all an up-hill road, And gloomy, stormy weather, Dear wife. Gloomy and stormy weather.

But ever your hand in mine I found, With sweet and strong endeavor;

A step at a time, a step at a time,
But onward, onward ever,
Dear wife,
'Twas onward, onward ever.

So in the prime of my life I stood With wealth and an upright name And felt I could grasp with a worthy hand The blessings of power and fame, Dear wife, The blessings of power and fame.

And now when I gather the fruits of life, And stand where I longed to stand, I never forgot a moment, dear, What you were to my heart and hand, Sweet wife, To my head, and heart, and hand. You never failed me at any time,
Then how could I be untrue?
The gold we made, the honor and fame,
Are they not all for you,

Sweet wife Are they not all for you? Nor half so fair in the past,
Nor half so fair in the past,
Whatever betide, be sure you'll be
First love of my heart and last,
Sweet wife,
First love of my heart and last.
—[Lillie S. Barr, in New York Ledger.

The Insignificance of Humanity. A spectator, who, seeing a bubble floating on a great river, had his attention so ab orbed by the bubble that he ignored the river-nay, even ridiculed any one who thought that the river out of which the bubble arose and into which it would presgrasses, arranged in tiny bunches and placed like a wreath around the hat. The crown consists of rushes or cherry branches is dissolved some grasses, arranged in tiny bunches and tity of indigo in a little oil of vitrol, and add a sufficient quantity of water, in which is dissolved some grasses. who, centering all his higher sentiments on humanity, holds it absurd to let either thought or feeling be occupied with that great stream of creative power, unlimited in space or in time, of which humanity is a transitory product. Even if, instead of being the dull, leaden-hued thing it is, humanity had reached that stage of iridescence of which, happily, a high sample of man or woman sometimes shows us a beginning, it would still owe whatever there was in it of beauty to that infinite and eternal energy out of which humanity has quite recently emerged, and into which it must in ourse of time subside. As with thousands of lower types of creatures which have severally illustrated the truth that the life and death of the individual prefigure in brief space the life and death of the race, so with this highest type of creature-man: beginning and end to humanity are no less certain than the beginning and end to the human being. And to suppose that this relatively evanescent form of existence ought to occupy our minds so exclusively as to leave no space for a consciousness of that ultimate existence of which it is but one orm out of multitudes an ultimate existence which was manifested in infinitely varied ways before humanity arose, and will be manifested in infinitely varied other ways when humanity has ceased to be—seems very strange—to me, indeed, amazing.-[Herbert Spencer, in Popular

Science Monthly.

Bulwer and His "Lady of Lyons." It is a curious fact that a large majority f literary men invariably seem anxious at ome period or other of their career to test by the medium of anonymous publication the value of public opinion with regard to Bulwer Lytton himself, no one in London had been allowed to know the secret of the \* VEGETABLE COMPOUND \* FOR SALE CHEAP—A SMALL BUSINESS, had been allowed to know the secret of the \* VEGETABLE COMPOUND \* For the produced. A word to the wise is sufficient, and one may precise a humbred sermons to the foolish in value—[New Period of the residual point of the foolish in value—[New Period of the residual point of the residua

It might be of interest to that numerous | Central Pacific, toward White Plains. It might be of interest to that numerous quantity of fully ripe peaches; pare them, take out the stones and cut them into quarters; put the quartered fruit into an enameled preserving pan and set it over the fire, stirring the contents continually until they become perfectly soft. Then rub it through a sieve to take out the lumps. If any of these remain beat the pulp well until the mass is thoroughly smooth. Then to every pound of the pulp add a pound of sifted loaf sugar. The peach pits should then be added using about one-fourth of them.

It might be of interest to that numerous class of the community into whose dietary milk enters more or less to know whether carbonate of soda, boracic acid, or nitrate of potash injures or improves the quality of the fluid. From the evidence of a correspondent it appears that in hot weather milk venders, or at least some of them, these remain beat the pulp well until the mass is thoroughly smooth. Then to every pound of the pulp add a pound of sifted loaf sugar. The peach pits should then be added using about one-fourth of them. using about one-fourth of them, milk fresh. It is, of course, possible that the dry weather. It is a very pretty stratadded, using about one-fourth of them, having them blanched and bruising them well before putting them in. Now put the pan and contents on a brisk fire, stirring and skimming constantly. Fifteen minutes will be long enough to cook the pulp after it commences to boil. Then remove the jam from the fire, fill your jars, cover tightly and keep them in a dry, cool place.

—[The Caterer.

Save the spent tea leaves for a few days, then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour; strain through a sieve, and

mal to new. It cleans windows and sashes be a dangerous thing for their customers if man and beast. Man succeeds in killing oilcloths; indeed, any varnished surthis practice continues; and it is obviously off about 20,000 beasts each year of the washes window panes and mirrors much better than water, and is excellent for cleaning black walnut and looking-glass frames. It will not do to wash unvarnished paints with it.

Oil-marks on papered walls may be repurpose of discovering the cause of the purpose of discovering the cause



MISCELLANEOUS.

A Pretty Woman's Secret.

Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of constant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the waning of her charms are the ones most likely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair cease to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the scalp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristine freshness and brilliance of color. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures

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is not a dye, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

soon became thick, long, and vigorous.

Turning Cray. MRS. CATHERINE DEAMER, Point of Rocks, Md., had her hair suddenly blanched by fright, during the late civil war. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restored it to its natural color, and made it softer, glossier, and more abundant than it had been before.

Scalp Diseases

Which cause dryness, brittleness, and falling of the hair, dandruff, itching, and annoying sores, are all quickly cured by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It cured Herbert Boyd. Minneapolis, Minn., of intolerable Itching of the Scalp; J. N. Carter, Jr., Occoquan, Va., of Scald able Itching of the Scalp; 3. N. Carter, Jr., Occoquan, Va., of Scald Head; Mrs. D. V. S. LOVELACE, Lovelaceville, Ky., of Tetter Sores; Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., of Scalp Disease and Dandruff. Topidity of the roots of the hair, which, if perketed may result in incursile bald. neglected, may result in incurable baldness, is readily cured by AYER'S HAIR

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made known, to the mingled consternation and amusement of the critics and the general public.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

Demoralized Salt Works, etc.

D. B. Lyman, Superintendent of the Sierra Nevada and Utah mines, has just returned from a trip of inspection to the Eagle Salt Works, out on the line of the Central Pacific, toward White Plains.

The Eagle Salt Works are now owned by the Bonanza firm. Mr. Lyman says it has been a lad second for making soil. Possage paid, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of price as above. Mrs. Pinkham's undy sending stamp. Letters confidentially any Lady sending stamp Letters confidentially any Lady sending stamp. Letters confidentially any Lady sending stamp Letters confidentially any Lady s

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Lear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An aerid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes.

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"I don't think, cousin Barbara, that I

eyes and a silly giggle! No man ever knew | Quite a treat to see his dear old handwrit vet who was his truest friend-Miss Craigie isn't yours."

My dear cousin, you are prejudiced. Madge has lived a great deal abroad, and acquired manners which I will acknowl edge do not exactly resemble those you are accustomed to see every day; but she is none the less true and loyal and womanly on that account, while she is certainly ten in his body vibrating.

And from tells of on that account, while she is certainly ten times more fascinating than most of the drifted back once more to themselves and Humph!" growled cousin Barbara.

Well, those who live the longest will see Then there was a silence. Trevor Lane, who was an artist, went on with his painting, and the middle-aged spinster he called cousin Barbara sewed her white seam with much diligence as she sat in the sunlight

on an old settee by the window. Cross-grained though Barbara was, there was one being she loved with a deep, fervent devotion, and that being was Trevor Lane. And so she ought, for he had been ndest of friends to her. Left at the age of 59, without a sixpence. Trevor Lane. who was only her second cousin, had invited her to come and live with him and manage his house for him. This for the last five years she had done right conscisly, both as regards housekeeping and the giving such good advice as she considered a young man required.

Trevor Lane accepted both services with apparent gratitude, bearing the infliction of constant advice with so much resignation even cheerfulness, that he proved himself to be a thoroughly good-tempered fellow. The fact was, he was truly sorry for his cousin Barbara, who had, he considered been soured by bad treatment in the past and though it was no fault of his, yet h was resolved, if possible, to make her life fair and happy in the future. Hence every

cross word he answered with a caress, every recommendation that he should alter his ways with a promise that he would be And so five years had dawdled on and the summer at Heathfield, about 10 miles from London, where Trevor Lane's studio and pretty home were situated, came and went with but few incidents to disturb the

current of the cousin's ways-till Madge This was the evil day for which cousin Barbara had never ceased to look—the day on which Trevor Lane would elect to devote to another some portion of the love she wished to appropriate wholly to her-

Trevor was not yet 30; how could she expect it to be otherwise?" she would ask herself repeatedly. Then she would shake her head and mutter: "If I could only like but this Madge, this flighty, silly Madge-to marry my Trevor! Ah, me! Cousin Barbara failed utterly to recognize that whoever the girl was on whom Trevor estowed his affection, she would consider her objectionable and displeasing. For a long while there was no sound

heard in the studio save the flies buzzing on the window panes and the old clock ticking on the mantelshelf. Trevor himself at last broke the silence Madge is coming here this evening

her own apartment. was already pretty far advanced, and the month being Mar if advanced, and the That we then the month being Mar if advanced are already pretty far advanced. when the sun finally departed behind the western hills. Trevor could no longer see to bed.

to paint, but he lingered on in the studio, gazing dreamily at his picture till it was in which he and Barbara usually sat, he went in, struck a match and lighted a every turn.

lamp which stood on his own particular I wonder if she will come-I almost hope she will not. Till this prejudice of Cousin Bab's is overruled I must try and keep her from the house. I would not for

worlds that she knew that Bab had taken fancies into her head about her." And half-murmuring his thoughts aloud, he proceeded to answer two or three business letters which had arrived during the day. One of them necessitated reference to some old papers, and, taking a key from his pocket, he unlocked the side drawer of his table and began to look for the docu-

Barbara was forgotten.
It was not till a light hand was laid on his shoulder and a rippling laugh fell on his ear that he looked up from the open

Gone to bed! Oh, then, I ought not to

not go. Let us chat together for a little; very fixedly while he spoke. later on I will see you home."

And he rolled an easy chair to where stood and invited her to sink down you know who it is? into its softness, for Trevor Lane was a sybarite in his house. Madge Craigie

from her head to the ground, lay back they about soft cushions-her golden, wayy they are about."

"I! Why, it was only last night I disfor a moment or two he sat and gazed they are about."

"I! Why, it was only last night I discovered that Wilfrid Lane was your

at her in mute admiration, till her merry laugh recalled him to himself. One would think that I am a picture,

So you are a picture—a lovely picture the embodiment of my perfect ideal. Say, ance of those letters? Madge, beautiful Madge, will you be my "Nothing, upon n

She looked into his eyes, still laughing, assurance made him doubt her more, and quire. And pray may I ask how much say it, but until those letters are found I

"My thoughts by day, my dreams by night—everything I have shall be yours if only you will consent. My dearest Madge, do not keep me in suspense, but tell me—"
"Stop your rhapsodies, foolish man! Believe me, I am not worth them. I'll acknowledge, however, that I am rather fond of you, perhaps on account of the spontaneity there is about you. Hope it will last, though—there, don't gush again. I believe you'll try and be true to me, and "—with more seriousness of manner—

"My thoughts by day, my dreams by Robbing me of them could be the act of no common thie, attracted by an open door; other valuables which were in the room have not disappeared."

"As you will," she answered, bowing her head prondly. "If you can believe this of me it is indeed better that we should part."

And so, as Trevor had promised, in less than an hour he returned to Barbara in the studio; but during all that day, and for many days to come, both the conversation and painting went on haltingly.

Miss Craigie he did not see again, and re-Miss Craigie he d

"I have not seen him for seven years." 'Ah! of course; he is always abroad. But you go abroad sometimes; why not to There have been family differences,

"Oh! It will be awkward when we are married if I may never see Wilfrid. wonder what he will say when he hears 1 am going to marry you? A sort of shiver passed over Trevor Lane.
"My brother Wilfrid is searcely the sort
of man with whom I should care for my

ing in your drawer.' He ruined Cousin Barbara—that's why she is here," persisted Trevor. "Very likely. He ruined my father, and my father ruined him; that's why I am poor. Yet I owe him no grudge, Trevor why should you?" and once more she

meric power she had, which set every nerve their own affairs, murmuring together softly in the light of the pale moon, which had risen and cast a magic spell over the scene;

broken at last, however, by a little screan "What is it? I heard something moving. Is it a bogy or Cousin Bab?"
"Cousin Bab!" And Trevor, indignant

room; the moon, as it were, followed him. down the garden and called to her to come to him. "The night was so beautiful, the moon so bright," he said, "it was better the moon so bright," he said, "it was better the undered a cry. There, in one of them, was the bundle of documents marked Wilfrid Lane.

He turned and glared on the woman who there than indoors.

From the garden they strolled into an adjoining wood, along a pathway leading to the village where Miss Craigie dwelt. Trevor's eyes, and she cowered beneath it, The vicar was her uncle, and she was on a visit there for awhile. Nor did they come back to Trevor's cottage that evening. On the did not attempt to speak to her, but

How he should tell Barbara that he was absolutely engaged to Madge Craigie puzzled him not a little during his walk home, learning the letters still in his hand, he put on his hat and went out. Poor, wretched Barbara; her punishand probably would have engrossed him ment, when they told her he was gone terms with the half-brother whose very Barbara hope to be forgiven.

him, the lamp was still burning on the writing-table, everything as he had left it. No—the draw was still wide open, but Twenty-four hours had passed since Trethe papers had been touched. He noticed vor Lane went away with the letters when it at a glance; those which attracted Madge a London hansom drove up to the garden For \$8,000-80 acres; 20 acres of which

Pearly drops burst forth on Traver's brow as he perceived it, and staggering into the no means the handsome Madge she had seat which Madge had recently quitted, he remained there for some time immovable. bright expression in her eyes which looked What did she know of Wilfrid Lane was like returning happiness.

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Yet the papers were gone, and that they did inculpate Wilfrid Lane very heavily try to love me just a little. there was little doubt, since more than one

the stolen papers, and then spurn her imwas already pretty far advanced, and the month being May, it was not very late he sat gazing at the open drawer, and the clock struck four before he attempted to go

To bed, but not to sleep; and when he met Consin Barbara at breakfast he looked At last he shook himself back into pale and haggard, and was very silent, reality, and raising some portieres which divided the studio from the dwelling-room style over the thousand and one petty annovances which she managed to find at

At last Trevor rose and took up his hat Going out, Trevor, instead of to work He leaned over her and kissed her. "Ay, hours together in the painting room."

ng through the leaves.

In the vicarage garden stood Madge, fresh and pure and lovely looking, in the daint-

his ear that he looked up from the open drawer into the sweet face of the lady who had bewitched him.

was within hearing; "such glorious news I have for you. Your brother Wilfrid has not so utterly ruined my father as was at freely in delirious paroxysms, but is silent Is this what you call meeting me by first imagined? Some of the property is when he is possessed of his reason

letter here which gives me endless worry.
Beside, Cousin Bab has gone to bed—she is

"Why, Trevor, what has happened which has "Something has happened which has "Something has happened which has upset fire exceedingly. Those letters— Wilfrid's letter, that you saw in my drawer

have come, I suppose."

"Since you are here, however, you will last night—are gone," and he looked at her "Gone—what do you mean?"
"Some one has taken them away; do

"Trevor, your frighten me—don't glance at me like that—but tell me—whose interhim, and, tossing her straw hat est would it be to take them? What are "I am afraid you know full well what

"Ah! You are a good actress Miss Craigie." "Trevor—great heaven, Trevor—you do not believe that I—oh, this is too absurd!"

"You know nothing of the disappear-Madge, beautiful Madge, will you be my own, my wife, my very true, devoted, loving wife?"

"Nothing, upon my word; as I stand here a living woman, I swear it."
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written. "Wilfrid Lane! is he a relation of yours? How odd I should never have thought of that before."

"Why? Do you know him?"

"I know Wilfrid Lane! As well as if he were my own brother."

"How strange! He is my half-brother."

"Yes, he is much older than you are. When did you see him last?"

with a relation of yours? How odd I should never have thought their loss hight word was single word. Wagons. Repairing, etc., done at short notice low for another. Wagons. Repairing, etc., done at short notice was for another. Heavily the weeks passed by, and the autumn tints were mellowing the trees in the little wood. Madge Craigie had left Heathfield, and already the episode of her love passages with Trevor Lane was forgotten. For sand 710 J street. Orders left at office or principal Hotels promptly attended to left. For gotten by all but him; he could never forget the vision of beauty that had

crossed his path and changed so speedily nto a hideous specter. No, he would never marry now. So he

had told Barbara more than once of late, TRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APand a smile had for a moment lighted up PLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men her wrinkled, soured face at his words. Toward the end of October a change ity, loss of vitality and manhood, and all came to the everyday routine of Heathfield kindred troubles. Also, for rheumatism, Cottage. Barbara fell ill. Seized with a neuralgia, paralysis and many other dis paralytic stroke, she lay speechless and eases. Complete restoration to health, powerless. The grand doctor Trevor sent vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk for from London said she 'might rally, but | is incurred as thirty days' trial is allowed. it was doubtful; at all events she would | Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet

never be the same again. The solicitude and devotion Trevor showed her was rather that of a son than a cousin, forsaking even his beloved painting to remain at her bedside and minister to her every want. If ever a woman ought to have been happy and at peace, Cousin Barbara was that woman. But content was not one of her acquirements, and she kept up her character for fretfulness to the extent of trying Trevor's patience not a little why should you? and once his eyes with that strange mes-meric power she had which set every nerve to say, and that her loss of speech prevented, and Trevor's repeated recommenda-tion that she should remain quiet until she was better only served to annoy her. He was sitting with her at the wane of

he day, the room only lighted by a feeble gleam of departing twilight, and an occa sional flicker from a wood fire. Cousi Barbara made a strange, unearthly sound and pointed with the forefinger of her lef hand to an old bureau which stood in the corner. Trever took little notice at first, lest Bab should have been listening, went but she was so persistent that at last he ros through the portieres into the painting and unfastened the bureau. Its carve and unfastened the bureau. Its carved No. 1015 Fourth street, bet. J and K, doors shut in rows of small drawers, No one to be seen—out into the garden one after another. He opened several one passed. Barbara was in her room—he them, but found nothing, and was begin could see the reflection of her form on the drawn blind. Instead of returning to the spot were he had left Madge he walked sudden he uttered a cry. There, in one of acres in Vineyard; 70 acres in Orchard; 80

lay in the bed looking at him almost pite-

the contrary, he went into the vicarage and stayed talking to the vicar till past 10 o'clock.

taking the letters walked out of the room, called the little maid of the establishment, and bade her go to her mistress. Then,

even more had not his thoughts been di-verted from it by almost a feeling of annoy- had never forgiven Madge Craigie when he ance that his Madge should be on friendly | believed her to be the thief, how then could name was never mentioned in Heathfield All that night he did not return, and during the next day there was no sign from

When he reached home all was as silent him; the servants and neighbors did the as the grave; the glass door leading from the sitting-room to the garden was ajar, as quiet and enduring and patient that they Miss Craigie had left it when she joined all believed the end must be very near

Craigie's attention, with Wilfrid Lane's gate, and he himself got out, accompanied by Madge Craigie. She looked very ill and wan, and was by

> been five months ago; still there was a Trevor led her straight up stairs to Bar-

send-leshe "You loved him so well you grudged him to me, did you not, poor cousin? Well and together we will try and nurse you back to health, and you will on your part

Barbara nodded her head in assent, and cousin Barbara—you will be civil to her for my sake, will you not?"

Miss Barbara looked up, suddenly and there was fittle doubt, since more than one of them was a forgery of his half-brother's name, and it was by the holding of them dered no more talking, so the lovers, refrom Sacramento. Will be subdivided into Miss Barbara looked up suddenly and that Trevor succeeded in keeping the vau- stored to bliss in each other's society, went small tracts, and sold for \$75 per acre; half ght of love in Trevor's flashing rien out of England, and his own hearth down stairs into the studio, and the old eyes, the glow of a deep passion on his handsome face, and the sight of it seemed and home in peace.

Cousin Barbara's warnings against Miss left, by means of one of the doctor's lady, with a load taken off her mind, was Cousin Barbara's warnings against Miss to chill her heart to ice.

She answered coldly: "Miss Cra'gie wants no warm words from me; since you can utter them so glibly it is enough; but for the last time I say—beware."

Trevor Lane went on working deliberately at his picture; and Miss Barbara, hudding up the white work on which she was engaged into a bundle, escaped with it into her own apartment.

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course Barbara had to give up the house keeping to the young wife; but she still kept her place in the studio window, ough the white work was no longer on her lap, but instead of it the poor, power less right hand lay on her knee as though seeking strength in the sunshine .- [From

An Inventor's Advice.

George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying "Do as I have done—persevere." For iff only for a little while, dear cousin. I shall the years he plodded and worked before soon be back, and we will have some long giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering "Yes—silent hours, while you are dreaming of that Miss Craigie's false, bewitching Discovery" have experienced great relief face. You will rue it, Trevor-you'll rue and found themselves on the high road to t, as I am a living woman."

He was gone, but her words followed him all through the woods; seemed to be echoturn. All druggists.

At a recent meeting of the Societe de est of blue muslins. She kissed her hand Biologie, of Paris, Dr. Brown-Sequard re so absorbed was he in his search, or the the subject that caused it, that for the time Madge Craigie and the trouble with Cousin Barbara was forgotten.

It was not till a light hand was laid on his shoulder and a rippling laugh fell on the subject that caused it, that for the time salutation as coldly as he intended, for at the sight of her more than half his suspicions seemed to disappear.

"Oh, Trevor," she cried out when he is speak. Yet he sings with facility and artistic feeling. Another talks volubly and within hearing, "such glorious news."

had bewitched him.

"Is this what you call meeting me by the garden gate and bringing me in to tea with Cousin Bab? Look you, sir, I have a mind to be very angry."

"Not with me to-night, sweet lady. I have had much to trouble and vex me—a have had much to trouble and vex me—a letter here which gives me endless worry."

"Is this what you call meeting me by the saved, and I shall have a dot, and not come to your home an utter beggar."

"I do not want money," answered Trevor, scarcely graciously. "I have enough for both."

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Miss Craigie he did not see again, and report said she lay ill at the vicarage; but this report did not reach Trevor Lane, since he never went out of the house now; and so no one but his cousin Barbara heard it, and she, in her gruff, rough way, said: "It was wiser to let sleeping dogs lie, and lives.

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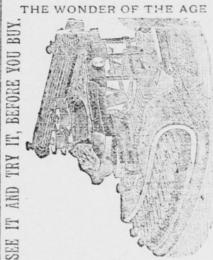
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#### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 1201/8 for 4s of 1907; 1117/8 for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 83@4 85; 1001/2 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in Lendon, 503/4d; consols, 100 3-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 1243/4; 41/28, 1151/2.

at 891/2@90 cents.

There was another dull day in the San Francisco mining-share market yesterday, but little business being transacted, at weak prices. H. O. Hale was badly hurt yesterday at Emigrant Gap, by being thrown from a hand-car. Isaac Jackson was hanged at Chicago yester

day for the murder of George Bedell. During the past week 218 business failure occurred in the United States. General Gordon complains of the slowness

the authorities in sending him relief. China is said to be indirectly trying to resum negotiations with France.

The Dutch budget shows a deficit of 15,000,000

England is going to loan Egypt £8,000,000. The municipal authorities of Limerick, Ire land, denounce the Lord Lieutenant as a tyrant, and refuse to pay the extra police tax. The ship Thomas F. Oakes left Port Costa

yesterday with 3,000 tons of wheat for Europe. Severe shocks of earthquake were experienced throughout Ohio, Michigan and Indiana yes terday, and considerable damage was caused. The earnings of the Mexican Central Railroad Company during August were \$240,138.

The annual meeting of the New York Synod of the United Presbyterian Church is in session at Philadelphia. The occasion of Blaine's visit to Philadelphia next Tuesday is expected to be a grand event.

county, was burned Thursday night, a boy perernor of North Carolina, had a narrow escape from a frightful death recently.

The "Molly Maguires" are again at work in the Pennsylvania mining regions. A family of four persons have been poisoned in New York by eating canned salmon.

Bibby, the wrestler, has been arrested for beating his wife. East Tawas, Mich., is surrounded by forest

Mrs. Clemence S. Lozier, M. D., of New York, declines to be the Woman Suffrage candidate for Vice-President.

relation to his marriage General Wolselev will leave Cairo to ascend the Nile about October 15th.

A gale at Yokohama caused considerable loss of life and property.

York yesterday. Logan arrived at Youngstown, O., last evening from Rochester, N. Y., addressing the people at several points on the route.

### THE CITY AND HER BONDED INDEBT-

Another batch of Supreme Court de cisions against this city, in the bond suits, thrown against her.

purpose, the judgment of the best lawvers cent, thereof in the sinking and interes fund. The decisions of the Supreme Court in the last few days, as also all preceding decisions by it, have affirmed the position of this journal

For years the city failed to preserve the fund as by law required. We have uniformly stated our belief that, sooner or Courts for this dereliction, unless a re-

and which have rained upon the RECORDity. It is true, however, that in the hu and cry of "Stop thief!" the culprit himself

We have repeatedly expressed our belief and stated as a fact, that some considerable lent in conception birth and holding, and have urged that such steps be taken as would cause official inquiry to be made, and in which evidences of the fact might be the Convention's deliberation, but the

legitimately brought forward. to advance the interests of their principals, and have besought the authorities to so act in the premises as to bring inquiry into a forum where the facts might be developed, and the evidences of the truth of the charge be presented.

We have repeatedly urged that inquiry be made into the question whether the have delayed their return. bonds held by Mr. Daniel Meyer and his colleague bondholders have ever been as do other values, to the support of the and the recent Sacramento Convention, and

government. It is a remarkable fact that not one of these ance and full of the promise of most gratifying loth, at 11 A. M., in the charges, or eminently proper demands, have results.

met with the faintest response or seconding by those who have been most diligent in charging that the RECORD-UNION has been prompted by the bondholders.

Conscious of its own rectitude, the RECORD-UNION awaited the judgment of time and verity. When at last the hour struck, it crushed the infamous libels, shamed its accusers, and choked the slanders in the throat of utterance. The whole abundant and various resources of north-ern and central California there is no doubt ern and central California there is no doubt ern and central California there is no doubt among those who have carefully watched their gradual development. Every day al-

of the RECORD-UNION. into the whole bond question, and to invesarriving at the conclusisn that must be found by every honest and upbiased equal to some of our smaller States, was In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted found by every honest and unbiased committees was composed of an especially large number of representative citizens of financial experience and unquestioned integrity, whose entire interests are bound up with the in- best fruit in the way of berries, grape terests of this city. It met week after week and labored most dilligently. The peaches, pears, apples, plums, quinces prunes, etc., that the California market affords, and though their development in port to the people, the organization melted away.

The city has not, in short, made a solitary step in advance. Not a single bond has ness and in extent. It is capably of sup been depreciated, nor the payment of a porting well ten times its population collings could be sold and sold an solitary coupon successfully resisted; she has not evaded the tribute she is forced to pay to the sinking and interest fund, but, his steps south, to the portion of the State on the contrary, has, by litigation, piled up

may possibly carry up some of these bond regarding northern California and for cases. In the name of all that is dear to the city, let them be taken up and speedily for securing homes as may be offered decided. This long delay is a cloud to our prosperity and a drag to the feet of pro-Filcher, L. M. Agard, W. L. Munson, F. D The hotel at the Fresno Hot Springs, Fresno gress. If the city is at the mere mercy of Adams, W. B. Lardner, S. F. Woodword shing in the flames.

General Scales, Democratic candidate for Gov.

The bondholders, the socner the fact is placed beyond remotest possibility of the Barrett, N. Mertes, W. B. Hayford, R. S. Osborne, W. G. Williams, J. C. Boggs. doubt, the better. We have not the faintest C. M. Silva, Dr. M. Schnabel, Dana Pe shadow of sympathy with the bondholders; kins we have iterated our hope and wish for their defeat under the law. In common with all citizens who entertain sentiments more is extortionate, and he who demands ess is dishonest. It behooves citizens to look these matters

squarely in the face; to consider them as they An explanation from Blaine this morning ef- | would business interests of grave import fectually disposes of the malicious slander in to be neither deceived by popular clamor nor cowed by the stigma of "bondholder's agent" that the irrational apply to all who advise the application of ordinary business wisdom to the administration of city afforms. The compative disposition, conformally advise the application of ordinary business.

A. Fletcher, the Director at present for Placer, a meeting will be held at Auburn for organizing the Placer County branch. munity, and it may be very popular to join in the cry, "Fight to the last;" but the arts of peace are not unworthy of consideration debtedness of the city. That we must come to a refunding sooner or later we are conthat have a single right of the city under the law neglected, or a solitary remedy abandoned. Whatever legal resort the city between the city and her creditors are being has, let it be availed of. She is in for litigation now, and had as well follow it to the end. That she will be advised to do so there is and will be no question, so long as a lawyer stands in shoe-leather or the hope of a fee remains. But in the meantime

discover if they can what the future is to be. The interests of the city are too great, the promise for her commercial importance is too flattering for the one to be crippled or the other destroyed by a debt even aggregating so much as does ours. Sacramento never had brighter prospects.

With the upbuilding of northern California and the full development of its resources, this city will enlarge her trade, increase her population and enhance her values. Such a spirit of local pride, and such a disposition to make this the most desirable of places for residence, animates our people given the subject a thought." wards. The debt and the bond-holders tion as to soil and climate than the central must be swept out of the way; they must and northern counties. The mass of the not hinder our progress; we have no time people East are still in ignorance of California. not hinder our progress; we have no time for further criminations; we must be a united people, with an eye single to the Some localities in San Bernardino and prosperity and commercial importance of Santa Barbara have also arrested Eastern the second city of the State. There is comparatively little to make their especial nothing in our present situation to cause advantages known, and the extreme north despondency. Obstacles will rise before ern counties still less.

capacity of the foothill region for grape tion; an article of special interest on the microscope; the address of L. J. Rose be fore the State Agricultural Society on grape culture; market reports, and a large number of other valuable papers. The issue is one that especially addresses itself to the thoughtful reader, and to agriculturists and horticulturists in particular.

Northern California Immigration Conven tion, remarks that this section of California will not only be benefited by the result of people of all sections of the State to follow We have frequently heard travelers, who thought that they had exhausted the State say that if they had only known of the conveniences and desirabilities of other parts, especially those that are to be represented at the Convention, they would

THE San Francisco Commercial Herald indorses the Northern California immigration movemen prophesies for it the greatest success, declaring that the labor before it is of the highest import-

IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION. Remarks of the Press Upon the Convention and Result.

[Placer Herald.] Pursuant to notice heretofore given a Convention of representative citizens from nearly all the counties comprising the central and northern portion of California met at Pioneer Hall in Sacramento last Tuesday for the purpose of organizing what they chose to name the "Immigration Association of Northern California." The meeting range of assaults were simply the outcome was largely attended, being composed o of hot intolerance on the one hand and over 100 members, and in appearance, a venality and cunning on the other. It not well as representative ability, it was at infrequently happens that a community is led to consider as its enemy the friend who State. One idea had dominated their selecadvises it well, when the counsel given tion, and that was to send the best men runs counter to its prejudices. But in this and the best men were there. Of the abundant and various resources of north has uniformly been in accord with that most new features of value have been dis covered in this section, until they have already become so varied and so attractive Committee after committee of citizens that even many of the oldest settlers are has been appointed by this people to look themselves surprised at results and productions which but yesterday, as it were, they themselves had considered as impossible tigate it to the bedrock. Every one of these To illustrate, it is but a few years since the foothill country bordering the great Sacraconsidered practically worthless except as a investigator. The very last of these spring range for stock, or for the quartz that ribs some of the higher ridges, or pos sibly the little gold that might be obtained by rewashing some of the tailings that yet cumber the ravines. Now these hills are sending forth some of the very result was that the conviction forced itself this new line has really but just begun, the foothill fruit has a wide-spread reputatio upon that body to which we have referred, for its excellency, and the demand for it and without venturing to even make a re- far in advance of the supply. The valle lands, by gradual experiments, are found to be adapted to a greater variety of productions than had been supposed. ern California is itself an empire in rich regarding its extent and its richness, and consequently the newcomer naturally turn that has been liberally advertised and about which he has read and is informed. The object of the meeting at Sacramento 1 There remains one resort—the Supreme Tuesday was to organize a movement for Court of the United States, to which we the dissemination of reliable information recting immigrants who may come to the portion of the State to such opportunit

The plan of organization provides for a Board of Directors, consisting of one from each county interested, with an Executive Committee of five, and a President and of justice, we desire the right to prevail, no | Secretary whose headquarters shall be in matter what the result. He who asks for Sacramento. Each county Director is required to organize a local society in his re pective county, whose duty it shall be to ollect information and means in the sev eral counties essential to the success of the Every business man and movement. property holder will recognize at once the value and importance of this movement, and all should promptly give their encouragement and assistance to the great work. ometime within a week or ten days, of which due notice will be given by Mr. er the county is especially desired and when the time for the meeting is an oped that every community in the count will arrange to send delegates. Nothing has ever been done in the State that is lia Placer than the starting of the move to se ble property, and Placer, it is hoped and confidently believed, will show an interest entral society has been well started; now let us work together as one man to make est, and most efficient of them all.

[S. F. Call, September 19th.] A Convention was held in Sacrament on Tuesday, the purpose of which was to the people may well look about them, and take measures to attract to the northern and central counties of the State a larger to their lot. The Convention was composed of prominent citizens of the central and northern counties. In calling the assemblage to order, J. N. Rideout, in the cours of a brief statement of the objects of the Convention, said: "We have all felt that into this State has not left sufficient of it volume with us, and that we have not desirable class. That this is, and has been due very largely to our own inaction, is th out is correct, both as to the fact and it cause. The southern counties have bee

M. N. Foster, a farmer living near Hay WEEKLY UNION of to-day as a number of geese go into the pond for their accustomed swim the hog plunges in at the same tim contain not only the latest telegraphic ad- and remains as long as the geese do. He

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John Mackey names b.c. Lohengrin, by Echo,
dam Vixen, by Patelien.
L. J. Rose names b. h. Kismet, by Sultan, dam
Sauce Box, by Sampson, a son of Hamble-No. 29-2:30 CLASS-Purse, \$1,200; mile heats,

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dam Addie Lee.
E. V. Spencer names b. m. Belle Spencer, by
Black Ralph, dam by Langford.
J. T. McIntosh names b. g. Telegraph, by Tilton
Almont, dam by John Nelson.
H. McGregor names M. Schmidt & Co.'s g. g. Center, by Sultan, dam Bellevue Maid. D. Young names br. h. Colonel Hawkins, by cho, dam unknown.

J. Rose names br. m. Neluska, by Sultan, dam . Farrell names b. h. Marin, by Quinn's Patchen,

DeTurk names b. h. Anteco, by Electioneer, dam Columbine.
San Mateo Stock Farm names b. h. Guy Wilkes,
by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.
Wm. Bourke names b. g. Johnny, by Auctioneer
Johnnie, dam unknown.
Thos. McAvoy names b. g. Frank L. (Orphan Boy), by unknown.

No. 30-FREE FOR ALL-Purse, \$1,500; Director to wagon; mile heats, three in five.

A. Walstein names b. h. Albert W., by Electioneer, dam by John Nelson. tioneer, dam by John Nelson.

B. M. Richmond names b. g. Bay Frank, by Tornado, dam by State of Maine.

P. Farrell names b. h. Vanderlynn, by Geo. M. Patchen, dam Joseph mare.

J. A. Goldsmith names br. h. Monroe Chief, by Jim Monroe, dam Madame Powell.

S. Sperry names J. & W. S. Fritsch'sch. m. Nellie R., by General McClellan, Jr., dam Susie Rose.

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Mr. West's case against Horne for a permanent injunction is now pending in the U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago, the bill in equity in said case having already been sustained in favor of Mr. West's case stained in favor of Mr. having already been sustained in favor of Mr. West. ROYCE & CUMMINGS, Solicitors for Plaintiff, 507 Montgomery street,

KIRK, GEARY & CO., Agents, Sacramento Nervous Debility Quick Perma-free, Civale Agency, 160 Fulton street, New York, 1630-10mM

Maximum temperature, 87.0; minimum, 52. JAMES A. BARWICK, \* Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, September 19th.-North Pacific

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater-Matinee, "M'liss;" tovoli-Afternoon and evening, "Hidden

M. R. Beard—For County Clerk.
"Mistakes of Ingersoll"—To-morrow even State Fair programme.
Attention, Knights of America!
Contractors, attention—County bridge work.

Auction Sale. Sherburn & Smith-September 25th-Real

Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin-"Ten reasons why. Arcadia—Velveteen.
For sale—Building lot.
To let—Upper part of a house.
Piano premiums—John F. Cooper. Piano premiums—John F. Coo dedicinal—Oxygen administer Vanted—A good penman, Notice to creditors.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday at 10 A. M. Present, Smith, McLaughlin, Gottleib, Christy, Bailey and Blair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

had been referred the bids for repairing the Folsom suspension bridge, reported in favor of awarding the contract to the San Francisco Bridge Company, the lowest bidder, for \$770, and fixed the bond at dining-room, where \$1,000. Mr. Steinman, another member of the committee, dissented because ther

Bids for repairing the bridge south of

J. Touhey (scraping), 17 cents; for brush and earth, 30 cents; hauling granite, 70 cents per ton; gravel, 70 cents per ton.

them, the contrast between the snow-white slightly, for the reason that by pressure upon his back with the chair and the recent per ton; gravel, 70 cents per ton.

A communication was received from the the office with State Board of Equalization, notifying the Board that the State tax rate for Sacra. mento county had been fixed at 45 2-10

ents on each \$100. Dr. W. H. Baldwin tendered his resignation as physician at the City Dispensary,

has been closed, the rascals that were running it are still plying their vocation of robbing unsophisticated persons. Yesterday the "steerer," who was arrested on Wednesday at the Western Hotel, was out with his associates looking for "greenies," A reporter saw them with a blue-shirted A reporter saw them with a blue-shirted and reporter saw them and prominent social policies. The back of the chair and between them. Miss Hurst of the back of the chair and between it and the body of the holder, who classes the back of the chair and between it and the back of the chair and between it and the body of the holder, who classes the back of the chair to his breast. The left hand she places palm down, and open upon the cane seat at first, but frequently the cane seat at first, but frequently the cane seat at first, but frequently the cane seat at first, but frequentl A reporter saw them with a blue-shirted countryman in tow, whom they ran into a saloon near their old headquarters, and plied with liquor until they got him mellow enough to suit their purposes. While the reporter stepped out for a moment they will be escorted to the depot on their purposes they will be escorted to the depot on their return home.

The club will meet at the Plumed Knights' wigwam this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at Sixth and M streets, whence they will be escorted to the depot on their return home. spirited their victim off through some back | return home. door, and no doubt roped him into betting all his money on their lottery game. Why such scoundrels should be permitted to be at large in this community is something difficult to comprehend. There are plenty of poryons who know them to the thing to the state of perfect of persons who know them to the thing to the state of the state

pair, at W. A. Stephenson's, 806 J street.\*

THE best place in town to buy children's three ounces for 25 cents, at W. A. Stephen son's, 806 J street. cloaks cheap: Red House.

#### A BRILLIANT DEMONSTRATION.

Reception of the Dirigo Club of San Francisco by the Plumed Knights.

According to previous arrangement the Dirigo Club, of San Francisco-a Republican organization-arrived from that city last evening as guests of the Plumed Knights, of this city, and Hon. Newton Booth. A delegation from the Knights, nearly 100 strong-under command of Colonel Guthrie and Captains Carroll, Coglan and Stevens-dressed in their new and elegant uniforms, marched to the depot to meet their guests. They were accompa-nied by the Hussar band, carried torches. and altogether made a very hand-some appearance. The uniform consists of a helmet hat sur-mounted by a white plume, a cape of black

plush, trimmed with silver lace, and bearing a large shield on the left breast, and white duck leggings. A handsome silk flag was carried at the head of the column by Captain Galt. The train on which the Dirgos were to arrive was an hour behind time, and it was, consequently, considerably past nine o'clock before the clubs took LINE OF MARCH

Coast: Partly cloudy weather and local rains From the depot. There was a large gather-Middle and Southern Pacific: Generally fair ing of people at the depot to witness the reception. The Dirgos numbered about seventy-five men and presented a really elegant appearance. Their uniforms consisted of white flannel coats, trimmed with black, and brass buttons; black pantaloons with broad white stripe, and white skull caps with black rim. Each member carried a torch with a colored light. They were all splendidly drilled, and narched in fine style, executing their evotions with all the precision of veteran solliers. They were accompanied by the cel-brated Presidio Band, and along the line march stirring airs were alternately layed by it and the Hussar Band. The streets were thronged with people, and all along the route the two clubs were greeted

ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERS.

At Second and J streets a number of rockets were sent up, and colored lights burned from the balcony of the Rhoads House, which compliment the Dirigos acknowledged by their characteristic: "Wah-hoo-wah! Wah-hoo-wah! Wahnoo-wah! Dirigo! Dirigo! Wah-hoo-wah!" as a supplement to the usual 'Hurrah!" The line of march was up J treet to Tenth, thence to K, down K to They then broke ranks and filed up stairs tes of last meeting read and approved.

Messrs. Bailey and Christy, to whom Booth, which had been nicely fitted up for the occasion. Over the large mirror in the south parlor was the name of the visiting club worked in ivy leaves. The clubs were formally presented to their host, and were shortly afterward ushered into the spacious

The bridge contract was awarded to the effect. Halting in front of the RECORD- relieved of over one-half his weight. In

face," and the Hussar Band serenaded the Bee office, the visiting club saluting as before. They then resumed their march to the Golden Eagle Hotel, where Hon. Creed Haymond was tendered a screnade after.

Wool Growers' Convention.

of persons who know them to be thieves, and that they lose no opportunity to rob of little public interest. Another session, but the chair from the floor, when four or five and that they lose no opportunity to rob of little public interest. Another session, but the chair from the floor, when four or five and that they lose no opportunity to rob every unwary person who once permits was held in the evening, at which there that case the young lady had her hands himself to get in their power. There must certainly be authority enough vested in the police department to take in the whole which, with the annual election of officers,

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KNITTING SILKS, 35 cents a ball; zephyrs

#### BRIEF NOTES.

Numerous cases of robbery have been eported to the police in the last 24 hours. A number of articles found at the Pavilion are in the custody of Secretary Smith, awaiting their owners.

Timothy Parker has been arrested on a warrant issued in 1879, charging him with felony. He had better have allowed the fair to go on without his presence. One of the Directors of the State Board of Agriculture took \$11 worth of stock in the

greenback trick at the Park a few days ago, and got-\$1, of course. The man who bit the would-be biter had to leave after that. Last evening one of those granger wagons, "Ten cents to the Park," ran into a buggy team that was hitched in front of Turner Hall. Besides injuring a horse severely, damaging a buggy considerably, and demolishing a lamp-post, there was but little damage done.

The railroad shops were not open yesterday, nor will they be to-day. It is understood also that the real estate and insurance offices, and possibly other places of business, will be closed to-day, in order that the employes may have an opportunity of attending the races at the Park.

C. T. K. Tracy, for some years a teache n this county and Placer, appeared before the Board of Examination for appointmen at the Custom-house, San Francisco, this week, and out of 150 applicants examined, passed successfully, being marked 98, with the standard of 100 as perfect. His standng was fourth in the entire list. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, as a

entleman was walking home, two mer amped out from a dark alley and ordered nim to throw up his hands. This he refused to do and started to run. The thugs started after him, but seeing some other parties approaching gave up the pursuit, and disopeared into the darkness from which hey emerged.

Yesterday Charles Grieves, who resides near Davisville, met with a serious and nost painful accident. He was operating one of those portable barley crushers, when by some means the thumb of his right arm was caught in the machinery and torn from his hand. The cords, also, were

Second, thence to Second, to Front, where they drew up in line in front of Hon.

Newton Booth's residence and saluted. to the conclusion that Miss Hurst is a very was no money in the Treasury. The majority report was adopted.

Was set, under the direction of E. H. Formanagement on her part. To explain in detail is altogether too extended sandwiches, cakes of various kinds, coffee, a task for this time. But as examples, she Hicksville were opened and read as follows: Dean & Bohn, \$538; Carle & Croly, were present, besides the clubs, a number Joseph Sims last evening insisted upon | Solution of the control of the con the palm of her right, and the upper | 60

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At Their Old Tricks.—Although the thieving bunko game at Second and J streets has been closed, the rascals that were running it are still plying their vocation of the circle which a like courtesy was extended the right hand, slightly press the Golden Eagle Hotel, where Hon. Creed Haymond was tendered a serenade, after which a like courtesy was extended the cue on top with the fingers of the left hand, will find he can at once resist the push of a strong man applied to the cue above the hand. In the umbrella strick it is impossible to discover to what extent she grasps the handle; but she certainly does, and so suddenly dashes it upon the victim that he is disconcerted, and hold the stick tightly as he may, he can easily be pushed about—indeed, the harder his grip and the tension of his muscles, the easier he can be jammed around by the operator. In the only remaining trick several persons, standing erect, hold a chair plant and the courter was a sevended the right hand, slightly press the courter which a strong man applied to the cue above the hand. In the umbrella strick it is impossible to discover to what the creak political organization on the coast. Its President and First Lieutenant; Robert J. Woods, Secretary; W. H. Crocker, Treasurer; C. K. Bonnestell, Financial Secretary and the tension of his muscles, the easier he can be jammed around by the operator. In the only remaining trick several persons, standing treat the cue on top with the fingers of the cue on top

Garland Range, onered by L. L. Lewis & the right of sale for the county.

ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTdolls for 50 cents; \$2 vases for 50 cents per
pair, at W. A. Stephenson's, 806 J street.

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Co., at their store, Nos. 502 and 504 J street,
will close to-day. The tickets are 10 cents
each; the person who comes nearest guessing the weight will receive the prize. On
Monday morning the stove will be weighed
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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take THE Real Estate and Insurance Agents have all agreed not to open their places of business to-day, Saturday, September 20th.\*

Shawls, double and single, in a great variety of designs, 70 cents to \$10. Red business to-day, Saturday, September 20th.\*

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Ladies' and gents' fancy bordered silk handkerchiefs, 25 cents. Red House. \* First Premium State Fair, 1884.—Mathushek upright pianos, John F. Cooper, agent, 527 J street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Morris Sternfels went to the Bay yesterday af-Mrs. Add. C. Hinkson has returned from Nevada City

H. L. Record and wife, of Dutch Flat, are in Grant McMillen and Harry Seller, of Plymouth, are in the city.

W. F. Mock, Woodland, and N. Martin, Dutch Flat, are in town. J. Richardson, Suisun, and L. A. Spetzger ,San ose, are in the city. P. D. Pratt. Roseville, and Thompson Davis, uth, are in town.

J. W. Mastick, Alameda, and F. E. Hollister, ourtland, are in the city. Senator E. A. Davis and wife, of Marysville, returned home yesterday. Martin Baylis, Sheldon, and Dwight Bascom, of Elk Grove, are in the city.

James A. Louttit, candidate for Congress in the Second District, is in the city A. S. Whitmore and wife and Miss Alice Sheran, of Newcastle, are in the city. Mrs. George A. Lamont returned to her home a Fairfield, Solano county, yesterday.

General Charles Cadwalader is in the city, ooking in upon the fair for a few days. F. L. Brown, of Elk Grove, and Jimmy Simpson, of Placerville, are taking in the fair. William G. Gordon, of Davisville, and E. B. Beard, of Modesto, are at the Capital Hotel. Mrs. M. A. Frazier and family, of Santa Rosa, he were visiting here, have returned home. Miss Adah Wood and Miss Eva Cox, who have

Hon. Marion Biggs, of Butte county, was among the many persons who left yesterday for

Miss Laura Phillips has returned from San Francisco, where she has been spending vacaion for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wood, of Stockton, are visiting acramento, the guests of Colonel and Mrs.

A very fine party given by the colored Lodge of Odd Fellows, came off at St. Jacobs Hall Tuesday evening. A large number of dancers were present, and all enjoyed themselves hugely until a late hour.

arm was caught in the machinery and tern from his hand. The cords, also, were drawn out with it, while his fingers were badly crushed. A surgeon from this city attended him, and it is thought his hand can be saved.

The Lulu Hurst Exhibition.

Lulu Hurst, the "Georgia Wonder," gave a second exhibition at Armory Hall last night, to a much smaller audience than on the first night. A second observation leads to the conclusion that Miss Hurst is a very strong girl, and not half so guileless as she appears. She has admirable control of her muscles and her features, and can assume a nonchalant air with ease. Without any intention to do her injustice, or contribute to the decadence of her business, it is simple duty on the part of this journal to record its conviction that all she does in her exhibitions is due to physical causes, and the result of muscular effort and adroit management on her part. To explain in detail is altogether too extended a task for this time. But as examples, she does not "lift" persons in a chair. When Joseph Sims last evening insisted upon keeping his feet from the floor, she was unable to lift him in the chair, and Mr. Since of seed \$1.000 text and the floor, she was unable to lift him in the chair, and Mr. Since of seed \$1.000 text and the floor, she was unable to lift him in the chair, and Mr. Since of seed \$1.000 text and the floor, she was unable to lift him in the chair, and Mr.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be seen J and K—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, ill preach morning and night. Morning: Christ in the Home; "evening: "The Home in hrist." Heads of families, with their children, becially invited. All welcome. Sunday-school

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> tween I and J. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Mer-rill, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Bluster vs. Power." Sabbath-school, 12:15 P. M. Praise service at 7:30 P. M. All are welcome. Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

United Brethren in Christ-Corner Four-United Brethren in Christ eenth and K streets, Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. Sermon, at 11 A. M., on "Unbelief." At 7:39 P. M., "The Sword of the Christ of History." [Annual Conference held here on October 1st,

egation are specially requested to be present.

The Union Prayer Meeting under the of the W. C. T. U., which has been ally held during the fair, will contin she easily swings the quartet about, it being very much easier to push or pull a man who is braced in this way than most people imagine. A trial can easily be made to demonstrate this, and practice will make from 11 to 2:15 P. M. Everybody from 11 to 12.

A NEW TERROR TO MARRIAGE. - A French newspaper has discovered that it is the cus-tom at marriages in Lithuania for the ter's ears. The object of this proceeding is that, should the daughter subsequently

certainly be althority croughly rested in the police department to take in the whole gain of bundon thieves on general principles.

Point Cours—J. R. Jewell was yester-takey, in the trightmal, convicted of petil target, and alt in the struggling men really form an arch of prolonged the session until take. However, the trightmal, convicted of petil target, and alt in the chairs east when how he shall do penance therefor... The four men—John Conners and Henry Emery—arrated by the struggling men really form an arch of prolonged the session until take I alto the four men—John Conners and Henry Emery—arrated by the struggling men really form an arch of prolonged the session until take the least seat when have a supplied of the four proposed in the proposed of the four proposed in the proposed of the session and the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were forcing it down. In the grant men and the four men were forcing it down. In the grant men really four men were forcing it down. In a part of the four four men were four in the four men were forcing it down. In the grant men real part of the four four men were forcing it down. In the grant men real part of the four four men were forcing it down. In the grant men real part of the four four men were four in the four men Beef and Iron, which I reluctantly consented to try. I was at once benefited, and three bottles have given me a new lease of life and health. I am now able to walk anywhere, and have gained more than twenty pounds in weight. It gives me great pleasure to certify to the great relief this valuable remedy has given me, and I cordially recomment it to those similarly afficted. Mrs. C. G. Austin, 8 Folsom avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

axle Farm Wagons, with bed and brake complete, to be given away in the Pavilion on the last night of the Fair. Anyone leaving their name and postoffice address with the exhibitors' bookkeeper, who will distinct the property of the propert

MORE ABOUT THE PETALUMA POISONING HORROR.

A Carpenter Seriously Injured-Fresno Hot Springs Hotel

Burned-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION CALIFORNIA. Hotel Destroyed and a Boy Burned to

Death. Fresno, September 19th.-The hotel at the Fresno Hot Springs, in this county situated about eighty miles southwest of this place in the coast range, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, about \$10,000. It was owned by E. Kreyenhagen and was uninsured. The fire is supposed o be of incendiary origin. A Mexican boy named Manuel Parades was burned to death while trying to save \$60 belonging to

The Petaluma Poisoning Case. Petaluma, September 19th. - Marshal Blume, of this city, is in receipt of a lette from Mrs. Emma Shea, wife of Patrick Shea, whose terrible deed of poisoning with strychnine his four children and his own Thomas R. Black, Galt, S. G. Little, Dixon, Alex. Scott, George M. Gill, Vallejo, came to the city yesterday.

Suicide thrilled this community with horror a fortnight ago. The impression had grown yery strong here that Shea had murdered A. E. T. Worley, of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Report, is in the city, and will go to Auburn this afternoon.

A. E. T. Worley, of the editorial staff of the his wife before comming here. This letter dated Susanville, Lassen county, Cal., puts all doubt to rest on the county. all doubt to rest on this score, and confir

> Serious Accident Near Emigrant Gap. EMIGRANT GAP, September 19th.-H. Hale, foreman of the carpenters on the snow-sheds at Yuba Pass, while returning to work from dinner to-day was thrown from a hand-car, and the car passed over him, breaking his left leg and crushing the

right side of his chest. Cargo of Wheat for Europe. PORT COSTA, September 19th.—The ship Thomas F. Oaks, the second iron ship American manufacture, left here to-day laden with 3,000 tons of wheat, bound for Cork for orders. As she was leaving the dock a sailor on a British ship said : "Tha is the ugliest-looking craft that ever entered Frisco harbor." To which an America immediately answered that it wasn't th first thing of American manufacture that had made an Englishman sick.

Dead and Buried. VIRGINIA, September 19th.—Robert Ben nett, the boy run over by the cars Sunday died yesterday, and was buried to-day. The weather is again as warm as in sum

ARIZONA.

The Boundary Trouble-The Dead Tramp -Missionary Bishop.

Tucson, September 19th.-The report of ouble over the boundary line between th United States and Mexico originates from isit of a couple of attorneys from Mexic o examine the old monument and the No

The Coroner's inquest on the body of the unknown tramp killed on the Southern Pacific Railroad Monday morning was concluded to-day. The evidence goes to show that he attempted to swing from the car to is death. There was nothing on his per son to tell his name. On his left arm wa eross and an anchor, in red and blue ink Mexico. Mr. Summer will continue t reside for the present in Tucson.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Signal Station on Hount Hood-Merchants

Attached. VANCOUVER, September 19th.—By orde General Miles there has been tempora ly established on Mount Hood a signa ation. The instrument used for commi nication is the hielograph. Communication tion was successfully established between the mountain and Vancouver barracks of Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. This demonstrates ne fact that when the sun shines this in trument can be used successfully within e vision of the naked eye. W. H. Herren & Co., merchants of Castle lock W. T. were attached to-day by Elfe & Co., of San Francisco, for \$1,200. Their

Grant & Co. are among the creditors.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, September 19, 1884. MORNING SESSION. 

AFTERNOON SESSION. .....3 10|Chollar....

DIED. acramento, September 19—Susie, daughter o Maggie and R. L. White, 15 years and 12 days Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take

day) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sacramento, September 19—Winneford, daughter of J. M. and Maudie Cate, a native of California, 4 years, 1 month and 8 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, Twelfth street, between H and I, this morn-

ing at 12 o'clock.]

Seventeenth and Eighteenth, to-morrow (Sun

Sacramento, September 18—Refugio P. Ochoa, a native of Hermosillo, Mexico, 52 years, 2 months and 14 days. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of J. T. Barron,

days, [Interment private.]

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H. BUCKOW, Sacramento, September 18—Julia R., wife of Samuel Gale, a native of New York, 52 years, No. 520 J Street, between Fifth and Sixth.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, No. 1427 Fourth street, between N and O, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.]

\* Sacramento, September 18—Emory, son of Chas. E and Mintie D. Atwood, 8 months and 29 days [Interment priyate.]

\* [Intermed and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, No. 1427 Fourth street, between N and O, to-morrow (Sunday) of Smoking Utensils, Toys, Imported and Domestic Cigars: also, Imported Shot Guns of the latest and best make. These goods have all been purchased in the markets of Germany, France, Italy and Austria, and the finest every fine instruments, which enables me to execute the finest of work with neatness and dispatch. Children's Photographs taken in two seconds. This is one of my Specialties Orders for Views of Residences, city or country, apple and dispatch. Children's Photographs taken in two seconds. This is one of my Specialties Orders for Views of Residences, city or country, apple and the finest every fine instruments, which enables me to execute the finest of work with neatness and dispatch. Children's Photographs taken in two seconds. This is one of my Specialties Orders for Views of Residences, city or country, apple and the finest every fine instruments, which enables me to execute the finest or which and the finest every fine instruments, which enables me to execute the finest of work with neatness and dispatch. Children's Photographs taken in two seconds. This is one of my Specialties or views of Residences, city or country, apple and the finest every fine instruments, which enables me to execute the finest of work with neatness and dispatch. Children's Photographs taken in two seconds.

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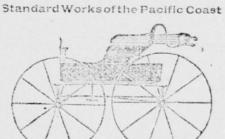
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Is there an afterward of true And everlasting love? O weariness, within, without, Vain longings for release; Is there to inward fear and doubt

An afterward of peace? O restless wanderings to and fro, In vain and fruitiess quest; Where shall we find above, below, An afterward of rest?

O death, with whom we plead in vain To stay thy fatal knife; Is there, beyond the reach of pain An everlasting life?

Ah, yes; we know this seeming ill.
When rightly understood,
In God's own time and way fulfill
His afterward of good.

[Chambors' Joy.]

-[Chambers' Journal.

A good thing out of place or in excess beof salvation.-[Luther.

It is not a religion of words, but of ac-The absolute condition of social success the Mount, the law of love.

Our prayers and God's mercy are like

the other decends .- [Bishop Hopkins. Good men carry about with them an in-

The man who is prepared to live here in peace with God and men is prepared to live youth as he grew up. in heaven. Dying neither fits nor unfits There is a delight in watching the men for life.

thivine plan is to bring faith into activity temptations of life, which are to be found

which are set toward high ideals. And the lest in the culture, will cause an intelligent highest and noblest ideal that any man can have is Jesus of Nazareth.—[Almeron. lad to take hold of it with vigor, and will invest country life with a new charm. No

The warm days in spring bring forth pas- Grower. sion flowers and forget-me-nots. It is only after midsummer, when the days grow shorter and hotter, that fruit begins to appear.—[H. W. Longfellow.

ever hear it. It is God's voice, the divine breath audible. When it is heard, then is a Sabbath. It is omnipotent. All things and snore, not harshly or impatiently, so obey it as they obey virtue.-[Thoreau. as to give offense, but with the long-drawn,

dieth to himself. Others are built up and is glad to sleep and has nothing for which straightened by our unconscious deeds, and others may be wrenched out of their places and thrown down by our unconscious in-

their coronation robes glittering with fire, and through their tears have the sorrowful backed to win in three straight heats,

quent, or rhetorical, or beautiful a sermon old married people. may be, its strength becomes its weakness, and what should be a virtue becomes a and "you see" into your conversation.

The older I grow—and now I stand on the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me the sentence in the catechism which I learned when a child, and the fuller and

ing volume in all literature. Why do have been abroad—in your mind, wept, entranced by it, where they would play with their plumes under the reading of "Pilgrim's Progress" or "Robinson the people will say, "Who is that eloquent the people will say, "Who is that eloquent

seing. The lacutates at the sky then wears a paniment on the window pane with your purer, clearer, deeper blue; the clouds soar to a better hight. They are no longer vapors inhaled from earth, but flakes of beauty let loose from heaven.—[James William vou go away; but of course they will be too

about the Bible. Is this freedom a loss or a gain? is the problem of the day. We believe about a fire at a menagerie, such as that ain? is the problem of the day. We believe about a fire at a file lager, such a gain. The Bible is a work of truth, and the truth shall make us free. The real which occurred recently at the East End. No one dares to release a lion, even to save its life, and there is nothing for it but to problem is whether the world is strong enough to understand its nobler interpretation. It is good to have new guerdons and new demands. God grant you greatness of soul enough to be able to live in these great days of freedom. It is a time when old restraints are breaking up, and this freedom is as great an era in modern progress as was that of the Protestant revolution long ago. This movement is the

Nature, enchanting Nature. In whose form and lineaments divine I trace a hand that errs not.

Ruskin has told us in his characteristic upon the "golden pavement of the ling" until "the purple vail is closed

Have I not seen some of you when your ere small children, sitting in a corne edged, often with wonder and always wit memory of the wise, firm hand which, a ways in love, but always in sorrow an forebade, denied or punished. How ofter dealt with you, the force of that plaintive cry of Jesus, "Oh, ye of little faith."—[Al-Gany Journal.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE in seasich While crossing, Lake Erie, I gave it to some nassengers who were seasick, and it

How to Anchor the Boys.

Many suggestions are given to farmers about anchoring the boys on the farm, but none seem to fit the case better than the direction to give him some share in the profits. Something that he can call his own, and which he can improve by industry. Sometimes the "bent" may be very pronounced, but ordinarily it is what you make it. It is easy to interest the little boy in small fruit culture, or in the care of young stock, whose growth he watches with keen interest because the proceeds are to be his very own. As you value your good name with your boy, deal as uprightly with him as you would with your neighbor's son. "Don't let it be boy's calf, but father's cow." When he has gained some money by hard work and the means you have given him to use for himself, don't have given him to use for himself, don't say to him as another father did: "Dan you may lend me that money and I will give you my note for it." The money was handed over most reluctantly, and that was the last the boy ever saw of it. That boy concluded to quit farm life at the earliest lay he could.

Two boys I knew, had by the hardest earned money, selling apples around the village from a bag carried on an old horse's The recognition of sin is the beginning back, bought a calf. It grew well and was salvation.—[Luther. One of God's promises is as good as the thing itself.—[D. L. Moody.] were various calculations over the way the money should be invested. But one day a money should be invested. But one day a cattle dealer came along and they saw sions, which the world most needs to-day. their pet sold with the rest of the young cattle; and one of these boys remembered is writen in the golden rule, the sermon on when he was gray-bearded that they never saw anything of the money.

Very different did another farmer mana free man, whether he likes it or not, and whether it is appreciated or not.

age. He gave his boy an acre on the farm he was a mind to pick out, with leave to use all the fertilizers he pleased, and vatwo buckets in a well; when one ascends rious other facilities for making his small farm a success. The boy chose to set it in small fruits, for which there was a good Stuence in their persons which others feel, market, and every year saw him more o but of which they themselves have no sus- an enthusiast in this culture, and very soon they brought him in a most handsome

growth of trees and plants of one's own set-A contemplative life has more the appearance of piety than any other; but the character. It is a foil to many of the in the country as well as the city. A good The best and noblest lives are those paper on this subject, and a personal inter-Impress upon the children from early in- wonder Oliver Wendell Holmes said that fancy that actions have results, and that the best poems he had ever made were the they cannot escape consequences even by being sorry when they have acted wrongly. The winding river. Would that every "waste place" Guard carefully the school library. A about our farmers homes might this year young person is made to enjoy good readbe planted with a vine, a bush or a treeling as easily as to enjoy trash. Teachers What a change it would make in the face not do all, but parents and teachers can of the landscape, and in the lives of the dwellers in these homes.-[Green's Fruit

Ethics of Conversation. Do not manifest impatience or interru when another is speaking. If you think The profane never hear music; the holy the monologue has continued long enough No man liveth to himself, and no man musical cadences of a contented man, who

fluence.—[Congregationalist.]

There remaineth, therefore, a rest to the people of God. Now blessed be Paul for that one word—rest. It makes one feel like a child in the evening of a summer's day, and it makes one's death-bed as soft to think of as going to sleep.—[Euthansay.]

Out of suffering have emerged the strongned with sears; martyrs have put on Jim at the pole and Wild Sal running The end of preaching is persuading and teaching men. Oratory in preaching is not an end of itself; if it challenges attention to itself as such in any way, however elequent, or rhetorical, or beautiful a sermon to itself. This kind of talk always interests a such in any way, however elequent, or rhetorical, or beautiful a sermon to itself.

deeper its meaning becomes: "What is the chief end of man? To glorify God, and enjoy him forever."—[Thomas Carlyle.

The Bible itself is the most thrillingly that is the chief end of man? To glorify God, and enjoy him forever."—[Thomas Carlyle.

The Bible itself is the most thrillingly vals. Then everybody will know that you

osophers turn to it when all other wis- | Talk in very loud tones, of course. Speak

There are days in every year when the houghtful soul is conscious of a fullness of seing. The faculties are quickened into being. The faculties are quickened into by whistling. If you can drum an accompolite to say so.

A Princess Hunter.

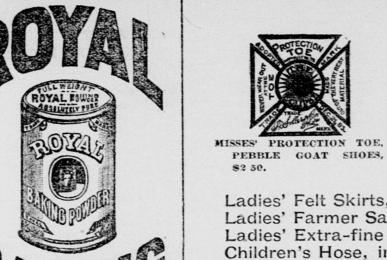
progress as was that of the Protestant revo-ation long ago. This movement is the againess of the Spirit of God to the spirit of be used at the hunting festivities of the imperial court. The Empress Anna Ivanovna was possionately fond of hunting. She kept 319 hounds, and was a capital shot. On one occasion (August 26, 1740) turkeys, 374 rabbits, 68 ducks, and several Empress. The numerous elephants in her keepers were sent to Siberia if a single gill tion .- [Pall Mall Gazette

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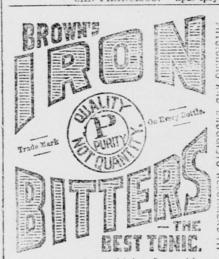


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the Constitution of the State of California to the

March 7, 1883, notice is hereby given that the

ticle XI. of the Conssitution of the State of Cali-

fornia, be amended so as to read as follows:

Amendment No. 1.

Section 19. In any city where there are no public works owned and controlled by the municipality for supplying the same with water or artificial light, any individual or any company,

streets, or other officer in control thereof, and under such general regulations as the municipality may prescribe for damages, and indemnity for damages, have the privilege of using the public streets and thoroughfares thereof, and of laying down pipes and conduits therein, and connections therewith, so far as may be necessary for introducing into and supplying such city and its inhabitants either with gaslight or other illuminating light, or with fresh water for domestic and all other purposes, upon the condition hat the municipal government shall e right to regulate the charges thereof.

Section 7. The Governor, Superintendent of

fifth (extra) session, commencing on the twenty

fourth day of March, A. D. 1884, two-thirds of

all the members elected to each of the two

Houses of said Legislature voting in favor there

of, proposed that Section 9 of Article XIII. of the Constitution of the State of California be

Amendment No. 3.

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> Sacramento, July 24, 1884. GEORGE STONEMAN, Governor. Attest: Thos. L. Thompson, Secretary of Sta iy30-1p3m

> > MEDICAL.

state of California entitled "An Act to provide for the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of California to the the Constitution of the State of California to the twenty-fifth session, commencing on the first MANHOOD RESTORED A victim of early imprudence, causing nerv-

two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of said Legislature voting in avor thereof, proposed that Section 19 of Ar ticle XL of the Constitution of the State of Cali-MANHOOD RESTORED. Victims of youthful improdence, causing Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess will learn of a simple remedy, FREE, by addressing J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham street, New York. 89-1yTuThS

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Three Systems of Milk Setting. The Milch Zeitung gives an account of careful tests of three experts of the keeping and other qualities of 50 samples of butter, made at different places, from cream separated from the milk in different ways, and especially by the centrifugal machine, by the ice-cooling or Swartz system, and by the ordinary Holstein method, where the milk, without special cooling, is set at once in shallow pans in a cellar and kept at about 56° or 57° Fahr. Readers engaged in dairying will read this experience with interest, and perhaps be led to do a little testing on their own account.

In respect to quality at the outset, the samples of butter from cream gathered by the oldest methods of simple cool set-ting took the lead; 50 per cent of these samples were rated as fine or very fine, against 30 per cent, of those by the ice-cool ing system, and 38 per cent. by the centrifugal; 50 per cent of the samples from centrifugal cream were rated as simply good, against 29 per cent by the ice-cooling system, and 22 per cent. by the simple cool setting. This difference in favor of the older systems against the centrifugal is at ter in the long-established dairies than to any real defect in the centrifugal cream, and that this greater care appears to be actually necessary in order to secure good results appears to be indicated by the fact that II per cent, of the samples from cream grades is 8½c up to 11½c; Rio, 13c; Java 16c

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Comparing different modes of treatment of the centrifugal cream, it was clearly shown that for making the best butter by this system the cream should be cooled immodiately on drawing it from the separator, and that the lower the temperature to which it is cooled, the better the product. On comparing the two methods practiced of souring the cream to prepare it for the churn—one by adding sour milk, cream or buttermilk to the sweet cream; the other, by warming the cream—a decided result was found in favor of the latter method so far as concerned cream separated either by the cooling system or the ice-cooling system; 62 per cent of samples from cream soured by the latter method were rated as superior in quality, against 33 per cent. of the samples from cream soured in the other like comparison, it appeared that the best Wheat Straw.

results were obtained where the cream was QUICKSILVER—The price appears to be firm results were obtained where the cream was soured by the addition of sour milk or ats

After this preliminary testing the samples of butter were stored in a cool, airy room, especially for the comparison of the room, especially for the comparison of the samples of butter from centrifugal by the comparison of the samples of butter from centrifugal by the comparison of the samples of butter from centrifugal by the comparison of the samples of butter from centrifugal by the comparison of the c little difference in favor of the one system or the other; as a whole, the butter from the centrifugal cream kept as well and no better than that from the other cream, but with this interacting accounting that the better than that from the other cream, but with this interesting exception, that the butters of superior quality from centrifugal cream retained their fine quality better than did butters of like quality obtained by the other methods; hence the conclusion that the quicker the cream is separated from the milk and the fresher its condition, or the less time there is for any change to take place in the milk while the cream is that the quality better than did butters of like quality obtained by the other methods; hence the conclusion that the quicker the cream is separated from the milk and the fresher its condition, or the less time there is for any change to take place in the milk while the cream is separated from the milk and the fresher its condition, or the less time there is for any change to take place in the milk while the cream is or the less time there is for any change to take place in the milk while the cream is being removed, the better are the chances for getting fine butter that will hold its TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good 25@30c;

ice-cooling system, and against 10 per cent.

WOOLEN GOODS—Prices continue to favor the manufacturer, and say woolen centrifugal cream. As to the effect of buyers, and stocks are large.

Furs direct from manufacturer, and say ers' profits. Fashion Book mailed free. the manner of souring the cream on the

wolling system, and against 10 per cent. from centrifugal cream. As to the effect of the manner of souring the cream on the keeping quality, the same difference was observed as in respect to quality at the out set; cream from either of the older gystems, soured by warming, gave the best butter for keeping, while centrifugal cream, prepared by the addition of souring material, gave the best result in this respect.

How to Grease a Wheel.

A well made wheel will endure constant were from ten to twenty-five years, if care is taken to use the right kind and proper amount of grease; but if this materia is not attended to, it will be used up in five or six years. Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it will penetrate the hut and work its way around the tennos of the spokes, thus spoiling the wheel. Tallow is the best hubricator for wooden axis rees, and castor oil for iron hubs, but many of the patent axis greases are also excellent, and have the merit of being cheaper and more convenient to handle. Just grease conough should be applied to the spindle of a wagon, for it will be applied to the spindle of a wagon to give it a shight coating. This is better thin more, for the surplus put of will work out at the ends and before a by the best hub around the ourside of the boxes. To oil an iron axis, first wipe the spindle clean, wetting with spirits of turpentine for oil wagon tog with a philit control. The control of the patent is not axis greases and ends on the patent axis greases from the spindle of a wagon tog with a spirit of wheel the best business in a choice of the control of the patent axis greases for all of the patent axis greases are also excellent, and have the merit of being cheaper and more convenient to handle. Just grease the best substitute of the patent axis greases for the patent axis greates for the pat

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SACRAMENTO September 19th.

FRUIT—Lemons, Sicily. \$767 50 \$\times\$ case: oranges, California, \$6 50@4 \$\times\$ box: Limes, \$220,25;
Bananas, \$6 25@3 50 \$\times\$ bunch: Pincapples, \$6@9 \$\times\$ box: Summer Squash, 20@25c \$\times\$ box: Cocoanuts. \$767 50 \$\times\$ life; Apples, \$56@5 \$\times\$ bx; Peaches, \$00@31; Apples, \$16@125 \$\times\$ bx; Plums, 2@4c; Cantaloupes, 50@ 75c; Watermelons, \$1@125; Grapes, 50c@\$1 \$\times\$ case; Oranges, California, \$1.00 \$\times\$ case; Oranges, California, \$6 \$\times\$ case; Oranges, Califo

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19th. General Merchandise.

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BAGS AND BAGGING.—The low price of Wheat has prevented any advance in Bags, and Calcuttas are still selling at \$94,000,000 c, and California made at \$64,000 c. The State factory at San Quentin has exhausted its supply of jute and closed down for the season. No change in Wool Bags or Potato Gunnies.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Nothing of interest doing under this head.

BREAD.—The California Cracker Company last week reduced its price on Ship and Pilot Bread \$100 c. Durander of the State of the State factory at Cakes vary from 6c to 20c, according to variety.

BRICK.—There are several large improvements in progress, which must consume many million bricks. Prices of building kinds are well supported. No change in Fire or Bath, both of which are dull. hich are dull. BROOMS.—Good Demand for California made

BROOMS.—Good Demand for California made at current rates.

CANDLES.—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 11 cz., 12@13c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12½c for 14 oz. and 10½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax 17@18c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½c for 16 oz. and 10½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$1 25@2 30; Clams, \$2 50@3; Lobsters, \$2 75@2 80; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 75 38 dozen. CEMENT—Portland is quiet at \$3 25 to \$3 50 or small lots of best brands. CORDAGE—Sisal, 11@121/2e; San Francisco

alphuric Acid, 21/2@4c.
DRY GOODS—Fairly active demand among pBRY GOODS—Fairly active
jobbers is reported.

FISH—The cannery at Alaska has been heard
from in the arrival of the Corea with 21,000 cases
of Canned Salmon. The range for Columbia
River Canned Salmon is \$1 to \$1 05; Pacific Cod-LEATHER—Prices remain as last quoted, but usiness is dull.

LUMBER—There is more or less demoraliza-

oll of 40 yards.

METALS—Beyond the sale of some lots of Pigron on speculative account, the market is flat.

NAILS—No change in values and demand way. But, singularly enough, when butter from centrifugal cream was subjected to a Los Angeles county for making Paper out of

or the less time there is for any change to take place in the milk while the cream is being removed, the better are the chances for getting fine butter that will hold its good qualities.

Comparing the system of simple cool setting with the ice-cold setting, the butter from the latter showed better keeping qualities; of the samples from this system 50 per cent. kept either well or very well, against 43 per cent. of the samples from the cool setting, it was found that 31 per cent. of the samples kept badly or very badly, against 20 per cent. of the samples from the ice-cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and against 10 per cent. From contribute of the cooling system, and the little suffered to keep the child from pain, and the little suffered to keep the child from pain, and the little suffered to keep the child from pain, and the little suffered to keep the child from pain, and the little suffered to keep the child from pain, and the little suffered to keep the child at System contribute to favor the cool 26200c; Gunpowder to support the child from pain, and the little suffered to suffered at 52½6c. So Gunpowder to support the child at System contributes the c

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And played "hide-and-week" with a child on the floor, and played "hide-and-week" with a child on the floor, and played "hide-and-week" with a child on the floor, and chase of hide and week as the west.

The little hands grasping in vain for the light That ever before them would flee.

One crept to the couch where an invalid lay, and brought him a dream of the awest summer law horought

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WOOL—California is quiet and steady at 10@11e
for fall burry, and 11@15e for clean fail; spring
burry, 12@17e; clean spring, 18@24e; pulled, 25

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LIVERPOOL, September 19th.
WHEAT—Steadily held. California lots, 6s 11d to 7s 2d; cargo lots off coast, 33s 6d to 34s; just shipped, 34s 6d; nearly due, 33s 6d. Cargoes off years are quiet but steady and an expension of the coast are quiet but steady are quiet but steady and an expension of the coast are quiet but steady are quiet but steady and a coast are quiet but steady are coast are quiet but steady, and on passage slow Quantity of Wheat on passage to Contitent \$49,090 quarters; Wheat and Flour to U. K. 1,875,090 quarters.

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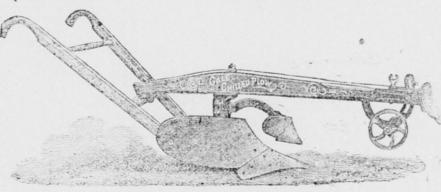
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R. A. Fisk & Son, Sacramento, display o door-plates, diploma recommended.

A. C. Joseph, San Francisco, Corrin's great horse liniment, honorable mention. Acme Bath Manufacturing Company Oakland, silver medal recommended. A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., Sacramento improvements in horse collars, honorable mention; horse collar blocks (valuable home invention), diploma recommended; Cheyenne saddles, honorable mention.

R. F. Miller, Sacramento, amateur news papers, honorable mention. S. & G. Gump, San Francisco, wooden mantels, silver medal and \$20; recommended also \$5 for display of gilt tables

etc. William Greer, San Francisco, manufacturer of perfumery, silver medal recom-Charles Peake & Co., San Francisco, rug

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preparation, diploma recommended. Smith & Muir, dislay of globes, diploma recommended; gas-pipe frame, honorable R. W. Jackson, San Francisco, abalone

shell jewelry, silver medal recommended table-top abalone, honorable mention. B. F. Bush, Oakland, automatic gas burner, diploma recommended. J. B. Sayre, Sacramento, combined buckle and ring, diploma recommended. F. S. Clark & Son, San Francisco, camp

cot and camp table, honorable mention sham holder and folder, diploma recom-H. Huddson, Sacramento, mustard oil and mustard, diploma recommended. Bothen Manufacturing Company, Sacra-

mento, flavoring extracts and syrups, diploma recommended. G. G. Wickson & Co., San Francisco, copying presses, honorable mention. Pacific Coast Screen Company, Oakland, magic window screen, diploma recom-

W. D. Comstock, Sacramento, folding bed, honorable mention. N. Dingley, Sacramento, coffee and es, diploma recommended. Magazine Brush Co., Oakland, stove-

brush, diploma recommended.

A. A. Van Voorhees & Co., Sacramento Irving's bitting and driving harness, silver

Mrs. E. H. Hubbard, Pompadour bang. silver medal recommended. Sullivan's harness oil, special mention.

R. C. Templeman, San Francisco, Celery, Beef and Iron, honorable mention. Charles A. Vogeler, San Francisco, St. Jacobs Oil, special premium recommended. G. M. Jarvis, San Jose, peach brandy. diploma recommended.

H. B. Birnbaum, San Francisco, Cibil's fluid beef extract, diploma recommended. G. B. Corwin, Sacramento, Crandall's writing-machine, special premium recom

Mrs. J. S. Watson, Sacramento, display of jellies, jams and preserves, honorable Mrs. Sol. Runyon, Courtland, for mos

meritorious display of jellies, jams and preserves, a gold medal recommended. M. Metzgar, cabinet for paper, honorable Osborn & Alexander, San Francisco, bicyles and tricycles, special premium for dis-

Prof. A. A. McLean, San Francisco, silk elastic stockings, diploma recommended. George D. Shearer, San Francisco, Cali fornia Fruit Salt, diploma recommended. E. M. Wilson, San Francisco, vaporizing inhaler, diploma recommended.

The Races.

stretch, inside track and paddock full of third. Time, 2:35. people, and the free seats on the cattle sheds

dash of one mile—the Sunny Slope stake for two-year-olds. The entries were Murray's Estill, Todhunter & Allen's Alta and Hill & Gries' Arthur H. The horses when they came on the track were perfect ass condition, and the backers of each the following average: Estill, \$110; Alta, \$80; Arthur H., \$27 50. The judges took! Alta in charge, complaint having been made that Estill and Alta both belonged to the same party, and that he would not be run to win the race. Monroe Johnson, favorite. This action on the part of the judges before the start of the horses was loudly applauded, and assured the public that there could be no jobs if it could be prevented. The horses were given posibe prevented. The horses were given posi-tions as follows: Alta the pole, Arthur H. second, Estill on the outside. Alta was ridden by George Howson, Arthur H. by Wm. Appleby, and Estill by Patsy Duffy. ssing the quarter in :25%, Estill on his nk, and Arthur H. a length behind race-course, even the occupants in the judges' stand participating. The sports had put up a job to rob the people, and had themselves been taken in. It was a case of the "black trimmings. The central pyramidal structure is 18 feet square at the "black trimmings."

for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter dash, with three entries, Bachelor, Jou and Beaconstield, started in the order of small hardware, all flashing back the Jou and Beaconsfield, started in the order named. The horses not being brought on the track promptly on time their owners were fined \$10 each. Director LaRue, in imposing the fine, said it was necessary to let the owners of horses know that they could not keep 10,000 people waiting on \$40. The rider of Beaconsfield, Hennesy, was called to the stand. The judges told him that complaint had been made that he was not going to ride to win.
They did not wish to take him down, but would watch him closely and if they made up their minds that he main body, one bearing the name of and if they made up their minds that he main so anxious to get married as the summer of the so immodest as to make a downing it worthings.

Napoleon, Clyde, Bryan, Archidala, Fostow-thirds of a cent on lines between Chitago and New York. In other words, the young man; "the young ladies are not the firm, and of San Francisco and Sacratical damage. In this city, the large of Indian rates is full 50 per ton, as against less than proposal of marriage to her beau."

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1884-The Shenandoah stakes for three-yearolds, one mile and a quarter dash, \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit, \$250 added; \$75 to second, third to save entrance. Six entries, three starters.

The next race was the Night Hawk Aunt Betsy, Patsy Duffy, Forest King. Patsy Duffy rode Forest King;

The horses were started well together on the second attempt; Forest King led on the turn, Duffy second, Aunt Betsy close up. At the quarter pole Patsy Duffy went to the front, and maintained that poition to the homestretch, when Beacons eld came up and displaced her. The race down the homestretch was close and exiting, Aunt Betsy showing a wonderful ourst of speed and taking second place. Forest King passed the score two lengths in advance of Aunt Betsy, Patsy Duffy third. The quarter was made in :27, the half in  $.52\frac{1}{2}$ , and the mile in  $1.43\frac{1}{2}$ .

SUMMARY. AGRICULURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September 19, The Night Hawk stake: For all ages; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second; third, \$50: \$200 additional if best time, 1:4134, in the State is beaten; stake to be named after winner, if Night Hawk's time, 1:4244, is beaten; deals of one wills. beaten; dash of one mile.

S. J. Jones names b. h. Forest King......

James Adams names b. m. Aunt Betsy...

M. M. Allen names b. h. Patsy Duffy.....

Time, 1:43½.

The next race was for a special purse of \$200; second horse, \$50; one mile dash, for grenade named horses. The entries were four in number and started in the following order Bessie at the Pole, Quebec, Belshaw and Rondo. Pools sold: Belshaw, \$150; field, \$120; Quebec, \$27 50. William Appleby rode Bessie, Patsy Duffy rode Belshaw and Heorge Howson Rondo. Rondo behaved very badly while scoring, refusing to come p and waltzing around the track. On the hird trial the horses were sent off very evenly and ran to the quarter in a bunch, Rondo slightly in the lead. Rondo proved too fast for the others, increased the dis

tance to the score, passing under the wire several lengths in advance of Quebec, Bessie third and Belshaw last. The quarter was made in :261, the half in :511 and the mile The next was the unfinished trot of Thursday for a purse of \$360, mile heats, hree in five, with five entries—Ed., Ned, Twinkle, Nellie Burns and Fred. B. At the commencement of the race yesterday two heats were scored for Ed. and one for Twinkle. The horses were called up for the start and sent off evenly on the second attempt. The horses made the first turn in bunch, Twinkle slightly in the lead, Nelin Burns second. The quarter was made in :394, and the half in 1:16. Twinkle won easily by several lengths, Ned second, Ed. third, Fred. B. fourth, Nellie Burns fifth. Time, 2:314. After this heat pools sold. Twinkle \$200, field \$55, Nellie B. \$20. The horses were started well together. The heat was won easily by Ned, Ed. second, Twinkle third, Fred. B. fourth, Nellie Burns distanced. Time, 2:314. According to the new rules horses not winning on

Fred. B. was taken from the track. After this heat there was a scramble for the pool box. The horses were sold, first Twinkle, \$100; field, \$60. After a few pools the standing was: Twinkle, \$160; field, \$180. Just before the horses were called up the average pools were: Twinkle \$200; field, \$205. After several scores the horses had a very even send-off. Ned le rom the score to the finish, winning hand ly by several lengths, Ed. second, Twinkle hird. Time, 2:291. Pools after this hea old: Field, \$250; Twinkle, \$90.

eat in five have to go to the stable, so

It was almost dark when the horses wer alled up for the seventh and deciding heat here was considerable dissatisfaction re garding the way that Twinkle was driven afternoon races was the largest of the season. Every seat on the grand stand was was not driven to win. The horses were filled and many stood in the aisles. The special stand was well filled, the quarter-and winning handily, Ed. second, Ned

well patronized. The track was in prime condition and very fast. The weather, although somewhat warmer than any previous day of the fair, was pleasant, a slight breeze prevailing from the south.

The first event of the day was a running dash of one mile—the Sanny Slope stake.

TO-DAY'S RACES. The races to-day are four in number, and

The first is a substitute for yearling trot ters, one mile dash, purse \$200. The en-tries are Transit, Rajah, Travoto, Bonanza and Senator. In the pools last night Tranit brought \$90, Rajah \$27 50, and th others constituting the field \$27 50.

Trotting race for two-year-olds, purs \$1,000, mile heats-Kismet \$200, Lohen

Trotting, 2:30 class. Purse \$1,200, mil heats, three in five. Guy Wilkes, Adrian Colonel Hawkins, Olivette, Adair. Guy Wilkes was left out of the pools, and the then sold as follows: Adaire \$10, Olivett \$37 50, field-Colonel Hawkins and Adrian --\$13.

Trotting, free-for-all. Purse \$1,500. Ba Frank \$200, Vanderlynn \$110, Albert W. \$80

SPECIAL MENTION

Concerning Some of the Exhibits at the State Fair.

THE CHIEF ATTRACTION-THE CHINESE PA The largest structural display at the Stat Fair Pavilion-that first commanding th attention of the eye on entering-is th in the center of the west wing, by th widely-known hardware house of Hunting deavored to bring the handsome chestnut coltal alongside of his half brother, the beautiful black. Geo. Howson, the rider of Alta, passed the score three lengths ahead of Estill in the fast time of 1:42½, Arthur H. a good third. The judges announced that this was the fastest time on record for two-year-olds. When Alta came in winner there was a wild shout from the grand and special stands, and in fact from all portions of the race-course, even the occupants in the

base, and breadth and depth, and it is crowned by a circle of ever-revolving locometive head-lights, surrounded by a broad circle of The pext race was the Shenadoah stake polished and glittering hand-lanterns. neir riders and trainers. Pools sold: quick-moving dial-hands. The surround-eaconsfield \$150, Jou Jou \$140, Bachelor ing decorations are fanciful designs, worked

eaves graceful festoons of chains are caught up with various glittering tools. Two handsome signs of the firm in gold letters grace the they were to start for the dash. Wm. Appleby rode Bachelor; Patsy Duffy, Jou-Jou; and Hennesy, Beaconsfield. Just before the start Jou-Jou sold for \$200, Beaconsfield \$140, Bachelor \$36.

President Finigan added new laurels to his reputation as a starter of running horses, getting them off on the first attempt very evenly. The first half mile was run designs, all of varied metal goods, house very evenly. The first half mile was run designs, all of varied metal goods, house with the horses in the following order: Bach-clor, Beaconsfield, Jou-Jou. At the half ware, and tools representing all the trades.

This design is framed by others formed of ishing tackle, pistols, and sporting implements, etc.

THE LOWER BASE Has unique designs in having and agricultural hand tools. Here are represented mill and mining supplies, rope, belting, etc. As the eye descends it rests again on stake, for all ages, one mile dash, with the the four corner towers referred to, each following entries, started in the order rising 25 feet, and connected by cross rising 25 feet, and connected by cross pieces, and bearing designs formed with trowels, brass bibbs, etc. Each is surnounted by a revolving star and a circle of William Appleby, Aunt Betsy; Monroe mounted by a revolving star and a circle of Johnson, Patsy Duffy. Pools sold: Pathand lanterns, and below them circles of By Duffy \$200, Forest King \$170, Aunt Parker, Baker and English breech-loading shotguns, Winchester rifles, etc. There is not, thus far, described one-half the effective detail of this splendid work, the equal of which has not been seen upon this coast The whole is railed in by gas pipe, with ornamental crestings of brass bibs, hose pipes, etc. As a whole, it is the most elaboate, representative and graceful mercantile designs ever seen, and the pride of the firm in it should be such as to justify its pre servation, at least by the painters' or photographer's art. We close our account with the regret that by no mere descripon can we convey to the reader any clea dea of this marvel of construction and deigning from materials so difficult to adapt The Committee on Gold Medal Awards ave unanimously recommended that the

old medal be awarded for the display-a A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF POWER. For the last three days one of the most interesting exhibitions at the Park has been the tests made to show the extinguishing power of the Harden hand renade fire-extinguisher. The grenade onsists of an ornamental glass bottle, holdng about a pint of some chemical solution, feature about the solution is that it is perfectly harmless to flesh or fabric. The epresentative last evening broke a bottle efore several of the Directors and drank it and put it in his eyes. Several of the Directors tasted it, but it didn't seem to suit their taste. The tests made were very serepresent an inside end of a room, and this was coated over with oil, tar, rosin and piled in with kindling. When a match was applied the flames leaped upward twenty to thirty feet high and burned furiously, and when well a-fire a grenade was ike a cyclone. The agent broke a grenade nto the base of the flue, and in three seconds not a spark of fire could be found. The Board of Directors were so highly a large supply for the Pavilion at their meeting Thursday night. The chief beauty of the grenade is its simplicity, and it is in striking contrast with the heavy, cumbersome and intricate appliances heretofore devised. It is always ready, nothing to get out of order, a child can use it, and it seems specially adapted to farm and home use: it hould and will probably come into general ase. The expense is nominal as compared with other extinguishers, selling, as it does, according to size, at \$10 and \$15 per case of one dozen. The coast agent is H. H. Gross, 21 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST. List of Passengers by the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Routes.

Welcome, grenade.

PROMONTORY (Utah), September 19th.-The ollowing passengers will arrive in Sacramento eptember 21st: C. C. Alwey and family, Minicapolis, Ks.; Miss Little, New York; Senator by the Clerk of the Connty Court, an inheapolis, Ks.; Miss Little, New York; Senator Farley, California; B. Hussey, Erie, Pa.; James Elliott, Elyira, N. Y.; A. E. Metzman and wife Cheyenne; Miss Muhr, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison and two sons, Robert Frazer, New York; General Williams and wife, California; Thomas H. M. Winn and wife, Boise, Idaho; J. H. Wilson, New York; William Rolan, Butte, Mont.; J. T. Sheward, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. Levy, Cheyenne; William Carliss, Salt Lake; Mr. Ashfork, Toronto; Mrs. C. Brown, Detroit, J. Henderson, New Zealand; Mr. Deple, Chicago, Mrs. A. Lemon, Michigan; C. Lenyhan, Sydney, Neb.

Mojave September 19th.—The following overland passengers passed Mojave September 19th, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow:
Mary Aloysius, Sister Mary Joseph, Louisiana; Miss M. A. Neuman, Miss L. A. Neuman, Denver, Col.; J. M. Phillips, C. N. Fish, E. H. Richardson, J. Cunningham, W. H. Barnes, San Francisco; W. O. Smith and wife, W. E. Smith and wife, J. W. Kalna, Honolulu; George A. Penney, F. S. Graham, Mrs. S. C. Patterson and son, Los Angeles; C. Elliott, Ravenna, Cal.; E. G. Murphy, T. Hammond, Globe, A. T.; J. T. McMillan, Wilmington; K. Carter, Los Angeles; J. C. Dunne, Houston, Tex.; Dan Schmidt, Dayton, O.; D. M. Riordan, Flagstaff, A. T.; Robert J. Gibson, U. S. A., Mrs. Robert J. Gibson and children, Fort Wingate, N. M.; Mrs. A. S. Graves, Miss Emma S. Graves, Jacksonville, Ill.; J. S. Popeley, S. Hiekman, C. W. Meyers, J. Monhollan, Fort Newell. MOJAVE, September 19th .- The following over-

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

ist now in Chehalis county, W. T. The women of Seattle, W. T., have oranized a Woman's Equal Rights Associa-

town clock in the cupola of its new Court-

Letters from Butte, Montana, report snow hree inches deep there. Travelers tell that he mountains along the road from Heron

est endeavors to meet the demand for friend, very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE. more room." Candidate Selected-Blaine's Visit to The Stanislaus River and Mining Com-

The header is now in about 60 feet, and is rapidly progressing. The Boards of Supervisors of Yuba and

there will be a torchlight parade of all the Tramps are very numerous in the upper Republican Clubs of Philadelphia and the

their blankets, had taken possession of his veranda. The opening of the Cascade branch will give to the towns of eastern Washington a direct route to the Sound ports from 75 to 200 miles shorter than that by way of Port-

A company of Chinese last week bought a farm of 160 acres near Red Bluff, paying therefor \$21,000. Seven years ago it was fruit and vegetables on the place. These people have bought several fine fruit farms

Lassoed by a Boston Girl.

"Would you really?"

He did try her, and there is another added to the list of marriages to take place (SECOND DISPATCH after the season closes.

elor, Beaconsfield, Jou-Jou. At the half pole Beaconsfield went to the front. On the upper turn Jou-Jou came up very rapidly and passed Bachelor, and swung into the home-stretch side by side with Beaconsfield. The race down the home-stretch side by side with Beaconsfield. The race down the home-stretch was an exciting one, the horses being urged to their utmost speed, Jou-Jou crossing the geore a length in advance of Beaconsfield, Bachelor a good third. Time, 2:09‡.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September 19,

HOME AND ABROAD.

The Death Penalty-Business Failures-Letter from Blaine-Afairs in Foreign Lands.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Explanation.

New York, September 19th.—Hon. Wir Walter Phelps takes the responsibility of giving to the public the following private letter, addressed to him nearly two weeks

kindred. I complied with her wish that l should resume, at least for a time, my occupa tion in Kentucky, whither I returned in the lat

Prescott. Arizona, was visited with a white frost the other night, and ice formed siding east to near Missoula are covered gross forms of wrong the law gives no adequate with snow.

The Stockton public schools are now crowded to an extent never before known, rages which I resist must be to the noble manand the Board of Education is put to its hood and noble womanhood of America. Your

pany have commenced work on the tunnel to turn the Stanislaus river at Horseshoe PHILADELPHIA, September 19th.—The conferees appointed to select a Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh Dis

Butte counties met Tuesday at the Weabhe crossing of the Honcut to consult as to the advisability of building a bridge there. The Tuesday next. He will be received by the

Napa valley and commit many small depredations. A man found five of them in his Maryland. loorway one day, three of whom, wit

and and Kalama. Work on the line is being pushed vigorously.

"I don't believe in this tomfoolery about done. At Cecil, Ohio, the goods in a store to the American equivalent, the rate on eap year," said a Boston maiden to her were thrown from the shelves, and passen- wheat by rail on the leading Indian rail-"I don't believe in this tomfoolery about be so immodest as to make a downright ing a train had struck the building. At one cent a mile per ton, as against less than Napoleon, Clyde, Bryan, Archibald, Fost two-thirds of a cent on lines between Chimear so anxious to get married as the young crockery, but, as far as reported, doing no material damage. In this city, the large

"O, as to that," rejoined the maiden, "I think you're mistaken. The girls are anxious enough to get married. Few of hem would refuse an offer. I would jump

CLEVELAND, September 19th.-Three distinct but not very heavy shocks of earth-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN THE WESTERN STATES.

it was not felt at all, but was strong in Bellefontaine. In Fridlay than was a severe shock. Helgate felt it plainly, where it stopped clocks. At Norwalk there was a good shake. In Clyde it rattled windows and scared women. At Rawson the shock was plainly felt and was accon

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Blaine Scandal-A Manly Letter of

Augusta, September 6, 1884. My Dear Mr. Phelps: I have your favor of the 4th, advising me that the continuous invention and wide circulation of evil reports render i advisable, in your judgment, not to wait the slow process of law, but to speak directly to the public in my own vindication. In this opinion many others, on whose judgment I rely, concur I shrink instinctively from the suggestion, al though I feel sure that I could strengthen the confidence of all who feel friendly to me by bring ing to view the simple thread of truth which is concealed in this endless tissue of falsehood You can imagine how inexpressibly painful i must be to discuss one's domestic life in the which is vaporized upon the application of press, although I think with you that under th heat into fire-extinguishing gases, and circumstances I could count upon the generosit these kill the fire instantly. A singular of the public to justify a statement which other circumstances I could count upon the generosity wise might seem objectionable I can in any event safely commit the facts to you, for per sonal communication to those friends who hav taken so delicate and so considerate an interes in my affairs. The leisure hours of to-day when our campaign is ended and we wait only vere and highly successful, and at the con- for election returns, gives me an opportunity for clusion the applause was as hearty as it this prompt reply, and for the following essen was well merited. Partitions were put up to tial details: At Georgetown, Kentucky in the spring of 1848, when I was bu eighteen years of age, I first met the lady who for more than thirty-five years has been my wife. Our acquaintance resulted at the end of six months, in an engagement dashed into it and the fire disappeared as if which, without the prospect of a speedy mar by magic. Another test was the firing riage, we naturally sought to keep to ourselve of a tall wooden chimney or flue. The draft | Two years later, in the spring of 1850, when carried the fire far out the top and roared was maturing plans to leave my profession i Kentucky and establish myself elsewhere, was suddenly summoned to Pennsylvania by the death of my father. It being very doubtfu if I could return to Kentucky, I was threatened with an indefinite separation from her who possessed my entire devotion My one wish was to secure her to myself by an indissoluble tie against any possible contingene in life, and on the 30th day of June, 1850, juprior to my departure from Kentucky, we were in the presence of a chosen and trusted friend, united by what I know was, in my native State of Pennsylvania, a perfectly legal form of marriage. On reaching home I found that my fam ily, and especially my bereaved mother strongly discountenanced my business plans, as involving too long a separation from home and

of June, 1851, in the city of Augusta, Me., and

died in her arms three years later. His ashe

repose in the cemetery of his native city, be-

limits of his innocent life. That stone, which

has stood for almost an entire generation, ha

been recently defaced by brutal and sacrilegious

hands. As a candidate for the Presidency

knew that I should encounter many forms o

calumny and personal defamation; but I con

effective appeal against the unspeakable ou

Philadelphia.

trict have agreed upon James I. Everhar Chairman Cooper, of the Pennsylvani

Union League. It is expected also that

Earthquakes in the West.

Toledo, September 19th.-Reports from

e shock of earthquake which occurred

s afternoon was quite general through thwestern Ohio and southern Michigan.

uration of the shock was from ten to

seconds, and the course was appar

nost violent at Defiance, Ohio, where

ernation that the people hastily aban-

the swaying of the buildings created such

Conference, in session at one of the churches, immediately adjourned to the street. A meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society,

in progress at the time, was also quickly dismissed. Glass was broken in a number

done. At Cecil, Ohio, the goods in a store

building occupied by the Milburn wagon

factory was considerably shaken, the em

some parts of the city, while in other por-

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

aboring towns of New Jersey and

Bloomsburg jail. Interviews with Captain Alverson, of the Shamoken Coal and Iro Police, Captain Williams, of the Schuy xill Corps, and Captain R. J. Linder Superintendent of the Pennsylvania agenc the Pinkerton Bureau, have developed the fact that the statements relative to the reorganization of the Molly Maguire So ter part of August. During the ensuing winter aduced by misgivings which were increased by izens, railroad operators and mine bosse egal consultations, I became alarmed lest a have been threatened and their name doubt might be thrown upon the validity of our SPECIALLY TELEGRAPHED TO THE RECORD-UNION. | marriage by reason of a non-compliance with While there is no direct evidence to con-nect the Molly Maguires with the recent the law of the State where it had occurred, for I had learned that the murders, certain circumstances direct sus picion toward them, and the recent myste ferent sections of the coal country is at-NEW YORK, September 19th .- A family of four were taken ill yesterday with symp toms of metal-poisoning. It was found they had been eating canned salmon. The in can that contained the salmon bore a label with the inscription, "Columbia Rive Salmon, Eureka Packing Company," and ne San Francisco agents' names. It had en purchased by a grocer at a down-town

wholesale grocery. Many cans had been sold, and no one had complained. The physicians expressed an opinion that this particular can contained bad fish, or that the tin became oxydized and poisonous. Miss Woodford and Drake Carter Match. NEW YORK, September 19th.-The Sur ays of the great match yesterday: The etting quarters were jammed, many no vorites. Hundreds of thousands of dol ars were bet on the result. One of the las \$300 on Drake Carter, gives a correct idea of he odds. The mare was a great favorit among the aristocratic members of the Jockey Club. Betting races showed tha heavy extent. Michael Dwyer won over \$20,000 on Miss Woodford, and Phili Dwyer is said to have bagged nearly :

Chicago Wheat Market. CHICAGO, September 19th.—The day has een one of more than usual excitemen n 'Change. The squeeze in coin is mor earply felt than that of any previous time s high as 65 cents being paid for cash Wheat opened very strong in tone, ad

A Week's Business Failures. New York, September 19th .- The num er of failures throughout the country dur ing the past seven days is 218.

The Railway Conference. CHICAGO, September 19th.-The Western railway managers held another long ses-sion to-day, and finally decided, after five lays of consultation, that any joint agree ent with a view to form a pool in the Col orado, Utah and Nebraska business wa ot possible in the present temper of the

Synod of the United Presbyterian Church PHILADELPHIA, September 19th.—The the United Presbyterian Church was held to-day. The Synod is composed of all the States East of the Susquehanna river, and a few in the South and Canada.

Mexican Central Railroad. Boston, September 19th.—The official report of the Mexican Central Railroad Com- She was shot by her husband, W. W. Me pany shows that the earnings of August were \$240,138, against \$230,153 for July President Nickerson sails for Europe Oc-

Wheat Competition with India. Washington, September 19th.—The September report of the Department of Agri-culture, just out, devotes considerable space to the subject of "Wheat in India." says, among other things: "As regards freight charges, we have substantial adparative proximity of our Atlantic ports to European markets, but also in the com-parative cheapness of our transportation by ver: "it is all nonsense. No girl could gers at the railway station ran out, think- ways in March, 1883, was little less than lines between these two cities, while the advantage on the side of the United States by the moving of heavy machinery. A noise similar to that produced by a distant explosion is said to have been caused and canal, or even by lake and rail, the explosion is said to have been heard in of a cent and the latter being less than one half cent per ton per mile.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, September 19th-The Presilent has made the following appointments THOUGHT IT WAS THE CATS.—"If I can find my gun I bet I'll settle them cats," said Mulberry the other night at a late have a be slid out of hed and went grow.

The most near the was hand at the was plainest in the upper hand other wires. The telegraph and other wires. The telegraph and other wires.

sentiments are embodied in the large maevening from Akron, Geneva, Fort Rejority given for the prohibition amendment covery, Ravenna, Lardin, Sidney, Marion. Sandusky, Urbana, Kenton, Crestline, Cold Miss Lozier not a Candidate. water and Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Union

City and Muncie, Indiana, state that the

earthquake was slightly felt. At Alliance

panied with a rumbling noise. At Bluffton

t was plainly felt and shook the houses

naking the windows and doors rattle. The

people were badly frightened. There was a sound like distant thunder. Arcadia had

he same experience. In Fosteria it shool

very house, causing great excitement. Jars

n the drug stores were knocked from their

helves. Reports from Indiana state tha

n the town of Portland there was a sligh

shock; in Red Key a slight shock, and several business men ran into the street to

see if the buildings were falling and ascer

tain the cause. There was great excitemen for a few minutes. At Albany it shook the

ants thought they were going to fall to the

IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT. September 19th-2:45 P. M.

This afternoon an earthquake shock wa

Campean block were all shaken up con

iderably, driving many into the streets

from fright. No damage is reported. The

GRASS LAKE (Mich.), September 19th.-

FURTHER SHOCKS.

ight shock of earthquake was felt here

LONDON (Ontario), September 19th.-A

his afternoon, about 3:25. At Dresden th

which seemed to follow the river and vary

attling of dishes and tossing of furniture

slight shock of earthquake occurred here at 2:40 this afternoon. The motion was

The Molly Maguires Reorganized.

PITTSBURG, September 19th.—A Locus

ap, Penn., special says: In the outlyin

districts of Schuylkill, Luzerne, Northum berland, Carbon, Lehigh, Wyoming and

Lackawanna coal and iron regions, the

police, as well as the detective corps, have

liscovered unmistakable evidence existing

of Lodges of the Brotherhood of Molly

Maguires. Yesterday the body of one Hungarian employed upon the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwest Railroad,

was found near Clearfield creek, Clearfiel

shot wounds upon him. A party of miner drove him away from the coal country, and

t is presumed the man refused to leave

A Hungarian named George Unglevaritis

was fatally shot at Centralia. Who fire

he shot is unknown, though a man name

Lefkowitch has been arrested and taken t

There were terrible stabs and

outhwest to northeast. No damage.

WHEELING (W. Va.), September 17th .- A

book seemed like a distant explosion

and the school had to be dismissed.

shock lasted ten seconds.

arge brick buildings so that the inh

NEW YORK, September 19th .- Miss Clem nce F. Lozier, M. D., Chairman of the New York State Committee of the Woman's suffrage party, to-day issued the following

NEW YORK, September 19, 1884. New York, September 19, 1884.

The Woman's Suffrage party in this State had no share in nominating the Woman's Rights ticket for President, and the use of the name of the undersigned as a candidate for Vice-President is without authority. While the writer appreciates the kind intention of friends who have made this use of her name, she sees no need of a special Woman Suffrage ticket wher all the candidates for President are friendly to Woman's Suffrage. CLEMENCE S. LOZIER, M. D.

George C. Gorham's Position. PHILADELPHIA, September 19th. - The Times says: George C. Gorham, yesterday being questioned in reference to his work ing for Cleveland, said: "The report is a nonsense. I am not working in the interest of any candidate. I am a friend of Conkling, who, like me, is unlikely to take any active part in the campaign. added that he called on Cleveland in Al bany merely as a visitor to the State Car ital. This chat in Albany with the Gov ernor lasted not more than a minute o

Death from Natural Causes.

Uniontown (Pa.), September 19th—Thereal of Annie Nutt took place this after felt perceptibly in all parts of the city. The Western Union building, Buhl block and oon, and the remains were followed to the grave by a large cortege. There was n utopsy, as the physician's opinion wa that death resulted from natural causes. Bibby, the Wrestler a Wife-beater.

NEW YORK, September 19th. - Edwin An earthquake shock was fe.t here this Bibby, the wrestler, was arrested in his sa fternoon. The school children fainted, oon at Jersey City yesterday, for beating his wife. He was committed Town Surrounded by Fire.

East Tawas (Mich.), September 19th LOUISVILLE (Ky.), September 19th.—A The town is surrounded by forest fires, an the air is hot and suffocating. A brisk wine his afternoon about 2:15 o'clock. No spreads the flames rapidly. Executions for Murder. CHICAGO, September 19th.—Isaac Jackson hock of earthquake was felt in this city

Finnish sailor, was hanged here at noo day, for the murder of George Bedel s employer, last April. He shot his v that Bedell owed him a dollar, which h

SECOND DISPATCH.1

CHICAGO, September 19th.—Fifteen hun red people, principally Socialists, held mass meeting in Market Square to-nigh and gave vent to u number of fiery speed es and resolutions regarding the executi never have been hanged had he not been utterly poor and friendless. A postmorten examination of Jacobson's brain was de nanded, in view of his alleged temporary insanity, to ascertain whether a judicia murder had not been committed.

Narrow Escape of a Democratic Candidate for Governor. CHARLOTTE (N. C.), September 19th.-General Alfred M. Scales, the Democrati candidate for Governor, while canvass Western North Carolina, his horse r away in crossing Cowee mountain, Jacks county. The horse fell down a precipi 100 feet and was killed. The buggy w smashed to atoms. Scales caught in tree and barely escaped with his life. H reached his home in Greensboro this more ing very much bruised, and is now in bed.

The American Turf. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), September 19th.-The track was fair to-day. In the race for all ages, selling allowances, one mile and 300 yards, Silvia won, Adonis second. Time, 2:20. In the one and an eighth miles race, selling allowances, Whisperine won. Eros second, Virgie Hearne third. Time 2:00‡. In the race for the Nuthill stakes for two-year-olds, winning penalties, maiden allowances, one mile. Perassus won. Jim Gnest second. track was fair to-day. In the race for all

Malaria won, Madison second, Admiral third. Time, 1:53½. The five-eights mile race Bill Owens won, Leonard second, Rebuke third. Time, 1:67.

AT SHEEPSHBAD BAY.

SHEEPSHBAD BAY, September 19th.—The track to-day was fast. The three-quarters of a mile sweepsteakes for two-year-olds, selling, J. W. Rogers won, Exile second, Telie Doc third. Time, 1:16. The seveneighths of a mile race for three-year-olds, non-winning, allowances, Richard L. won, Hannah D. second, Shenandoah third. Time, 1:30. Sweepstakes mile, Jennings won, Aranza second. Time, 1:41 In the won, Aranza second. Time, 1:41 In the TO CLEANSE THE BLOOD won, Aranza second. Time, 1:41 In the one and quarter miles selling sweepstakes Frankie B. won, Lutestring second, Plunger third. Time, 2:09!. The race for maiden allowences, one and one-eighth miles, Commance won, Florence M. second, Mammonist third. Time, 1:57. In the one and one-eighth miles race Palonia won, Clarence second, Jim Nelson third. Time, 1:58!. The steeple chase over the short, course, non-winning allowances. Charley Epps won, Captain Curry second, Rebok third. Time, 4:16%.

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New York, September 19th. — Grant alled on Plaine in New York and the grant currently powers of the Curretta Remediates. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood and skin, and never found and skin, and never found and skin, and never found and skin.

New York, September 19th. — Grant called on Blaine to-day and a long conversation ensued. Afterward Blaine drove through Central Park with William Walter Phelps. Phelps dined with Blaine on their return. To-morrow Blaine will visit the National Republican headquarters and there National Republican headquarters and there New York Tuesday, and on Wednesda will leave for the West, via Buffalo.

Logan in Ohio. Youngstown, September 19th. - Logar rrived here this evening from Rochester N. Y. The special train bearing Logar own left Erie, Pa., at 11:30. At Girard Conneautville, Linesville, Jamestown Greenville and Sharpsville Logan mad speeches to large crowds. At Sharon, Pa., Logan spoke for thirty minutes to 12,000

people on the fair groun Railroad Accident, PHILADELPHIA, September 19th.-On th

Philadelphia and Atlantic Railroad, abou eleven men were seriously, but one though atally, injured. A freight train on the tlantic Railroad dashed into the rear he Camden and Atlantic accommodation train at the intersection of the roads, an demolished it, throwing the occupants, al railroad workmen, about twenty feet from the track in great confusion. The injurwere brought to their homes. It the freight train was not on schedule time

The Messer Tragedy. NEW YORK, September 19th.—Mrs. Mari Messer, of Boonton, N. J., died to-day ser, on Friday last, in the Park. Messe ther shot their daughter. Mary, who is ex pected to die within a day or two. Messe terward killed himsel

Boston, September 19th .-- An immen Temple to-night, which was addressed by the Lord Archbishop of Rochester, Eng land, and Bishop Paddock. Death of the Oldest Steamboat Captain

Temperance Meeting in Boston.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS (N. Y.). September home here to-day. He was a contemporar of Commodore Vanderbilt, and was th oldest steamboat Captain alive. He gave to the press and printers of New York the Franklin statue, in front of the Tribune and New York Stock Market.

New York, September 19th.—Stocks opened and declined ½ to 1¼, Jersey Central leading, with sales down to 461. quently Union Pacific rose 11\frac{11}{5} to 49\frac{1}{5}, and the entire list sold up in sympathy. FOREIGN NEWS.

General Gordon Heard From. CAIRO, September 19th .- Two telegrams have been received from General Gordon. He complains of the slowness of the uthorities in sending a relief expedition, and states that the number of rebels beset-

ing Khartoum is increasing. France and China.

Paris, September 19th .- Voltaire says China is indirectly trying to resume nego-tions with France. M. Patenantre, French Minister to China, has asked Prime Minister Ferry what attitude to assume in case China takes a more direct course, and has been informed that Chinese overtures will be received with extreme caution, as it is not believed they are in earnest, but only naneuvering for the sake of gaining time Dutch Deficit.

THE HAGUE, September 19th.—The Dutch Budget shows a deficit of fifteen millions of florins, which has resulted mainly from he demoralization of silver. It is proposed to place a tax on tobacco. England's Loan to Egypt.

ndria indemnity, the balance to be used

London, September 19th.-It is asserted nat England is going to loan Egypt £8,000. 00 to pay the floating debt and the Alex-

n the construction of irrigation works. The Trouble in Limerick. Dublin, September 19th.—The munici al authorities at Limerick have finally resolved not to pay the extra police tax or send a deputation to Earl Spencer, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, whom they de-nounce as a tyrant. Extra police were apinted by the Government, on the pleahat the local authorities did not furnish

upon the communities to which they were assigned. It is this tax that Limerick refuses to pay.

afficient protection against outrages, and

he cost of their maintenance was assessed

Royalist Committees. PARIS, September 19th.—The Prefects of ifteen different Departments have formally notified Waldeck Rosseau, Minister of the

National Demonstration Proclaimed. Dublin, September 19th. - The Lord-deutenant of Ireland has proclaimed the Barradow, County Kerry.

Will Contest Another Seat. Dublin, September 19th.—Thos. Scaton retires from Parliament as the representa-tive of Sligo, and will contest another seat. Russian Soldiers Attacked by a Mob. Moscow, September 19th.—A mob to-day attacked gens d'armes taking Nihilists to

First Prize for the Knights of Pythias. Toronto, September 19th .- A great crowd of secret societies. The Knights of Pythia won the first prize.

SCROFULOUS, INHERITED,

CONTAGIOUS.

one mile, Pegassus won, Jim Guest second, Bone Ulcers began to take the place of those Thistle third. Time, 1:46\frac{1}{2}. The one and ene-sixteenth miles race, selling allowances, Malaria won, Madison second, Admiral not turn in bed. Knew not what it was to be an

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